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DAYS OF INTENSE ANXIETY AND EXCITEMENT.

ALL DEPENDING UPON THE COUNT IN THE EMPIRE STATE.

INDIANA GOES WITH THE SOLID Republicans have 24 majority, SOUTH,

Casting Her Votes for Cleveland.

Eulletins and the Latest News.

It is Blaine.

Friday, Nov. 7 .- At 6 o'clock this morning a telegram well authenticated went over the wires giving Blaine a plurality of 976 in New York with all precincts heard from. The news is hailed with the wildest delight. Hundreds of guns were fired at Chicago, St. Louis and the cities of the east, and the painting red process is in full operation the country over.

FRIDAY a. m .- The papers this morning indicate the election of Cleveland and the Democracy is wild and exultant.

The four o'clock edition of the Journal still claims New York by 1.000 and says the official figures will be required to determine.

We have later information by telegraph than is contained in the morn ing papers, and The Times still claims the election of Blaine!

LATE FIGURES,

The States named below, with number of Electoral votes attached, are reported for Blaine. The flgures are from Republican headquarters in New York:

California..... 8

Colorado..... 3 Illinois......22 Iowa......13 Kansas..... 9 Maine...... 6 Massachusetts......14 Minnesota..... 7 New York......36 Nevada..... 3 Nebraska..... 5 New Hampshire..... 4 Oregon...... 3 Ohio......23 Pennsylvania......30

RESULT WILL BE VERY CLOSE.

Rhode Island 4

Vermont..... 4

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Special to the Indianapolis Journal. NEW YORK, Nov. 5, 2:30 a. m .- The best information and estimates in the hands of the national committee at 2 o'clock indicate that the election will be very close. The final result hangs on New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Indiana. New York is very close. If the district in this State yet to hear from, ocratic ticket.

present rates of gains in the rural districts is sustained, the Republicans will carry the State by mere than a good majority. Cleveland's majority south of Harlem river is 61,000. The Republicans have gained eight congressman in the

Connecticut is much closer than New York, and t now looks as though the Democrate had caried it by a very small majority. Later returns may change the result in Connecticut. The wires are working badly, and information comes slowly. The Connecticut Republicans here do not give up hopes of carrying the State

The reports from New Jersey are uniformly encouraging for the Republicans, The counties all show heavy Republican gains. Senator Hobart hopes to carry the State by 1,200, and it certainly seems that he will do so, The Republicans gaining steadily on Indiana and Virginia, and the Republicans ought to carry them both. All of the other Northern States are certainly Republican. If the Republicans carry New York Blaine is elected.

Total vote of New York city, Cleveland, 135,135; Blaine, 89,752; Butler, 3,343; St. John, 979.

NEW YORK.

Special to Commercial-Gazette.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 .-- Tribune summaries this morning: In this State the result is close. Returns from every county, partly estimated, show aRepublican plurality of 1,166; later returns will no doubt increase that figure.

The total vote will considerably exceed that of 1880. The total vote will amount to about 15,000 and the St. John vote to about 22,000. The Demecrats have carried 13 and the Republicans 47 counties.

The Assembly has 73 Republican members. and 55 Democratic, giving a Republican maority of is. In the Senate there are 19 Republicans and 13 Democrats, a Republican majority of 6, Upon joint ballot in the Legislature the

A U. S. Senator is to be chosen by the Legislature to succeed Senator Lapham, Republican, whose term expires on March 4, 1885. Mr. Lapham, it is evident, is to have a Republican suc-

NEW YORK, Nov. 6-The Tribune says: We still believe Blaine and Logan are elected. Several States are in doubt, and likely to remain so for some days, but the Republicans seem to have the stronger probabilities in their favor.

The Republican State Committee claims a handsome plurality on New York, and reports from counties continue to justify confidence. Our own returns also give the State to Blaine by considerable plurality, and we do not believe it can be taken away without fraud, or that fraud can go undetected.

It will be several days before the exact result in the Southern States can be known. Meanwhile, If Indiana continues its promise, it will show a slender but satisfactory Rep. plurality. The supporters of Mr. Blaine need not feel they are in the least at the mercy of such frauds as Democratic officials in New Yark are planning to perpetrate. But we exhort the utmost watch fulness and stern dealing with men caught tampering with the recorded returns,

NEW YORK, Nov. 5:--The Sun, in a second eddition, concedes the election of Cleveland by the vote of New York State, having received further confirmation of its previous figures, putting Cleueland's pluralits at 1,643.

REPUBLICAN GAINS IN INDIANA.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 5, 3 a, m. One hundred and eighty voting places in Indiana show a Republican gain of 2,724; Democratic gain, 1,601; net Republican gain 1.123. This is 10 per cent. of the vote, and now indicates the State is for Blaine.

NEW YORK REPUBLICAN BY A MAJORITY OF 5,000 то 15.000.

12:50 a. m .- The air has cleared. The Sun says the Republicans have New York by at least 5,000, and Mr. Somerville, who is compiling the returns for the Associated Press, says Mr. Blaine will carry Eew York by about 15,000. The figures indicate as much, The Butler vote is very small, and the St. John vote is not large. New York is wild with excitement. Fifty thousand people are cheerng before the Republican headquarters, and the streets about the newspaper offices and leading hotels are thronged. Mr. Blaine feels much encouraged.

NEW YORK AND VI RGINIA REPUBLICAN Special to the Iudianapolis Journal.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Nov. 5-3:30 a. m. Returns give Blaine New York by 7,000, and Virgin-

ia by a small majority. This elects Blaine. W. R. BELCH, Chroicle Herald.

GOVERNOR CORNELL'S ESTIMATE.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—There are 254

If these districts vote as they did in 1880, Blaine's plurality will be 3,000, This is the last and best estimate of Governor Cornell, who is doing the figuring for the national committee.

WHAT THE OFFICIAL RETURNS SHOW. Special lo the Indianapolis Journal

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- The official returns are now coming in, and they give Republican gains in the State The Republican plurality in New York promises to be about 6,000.

NEW YORK.

PROBABLE THAT BLAINE WILL HAVE TEN THOUSAND PLURALITY.

Special to tue Indianapolis Journal NEW YORK. Nov. 5.—The latest returns from New York indicate 10,-000 Republican plurality, if the same ratio is maintained in the precincts to be heard from.

Virginia and Wisconsin are both safe, on the basis of present inform-

The chairman of the Florida Republican committee claims that State for Blaine and Logan.

West Virginia and Florida are probably Republican. Virginia is certainly so, if Democrats do not fraudulently manipulate the returns.

LOUISANA.

New Orleans, Nov. 5.—The friends of Boatner and Morey concede Gen. King,s election to congress by 1,000 majority. Kellogg,s friends admit his defeat for congress in the third district by 300, by E. J. Gay, protectionist and Democrat. A dispatch to friends were not disturbed, because Gen. A. S. Badger, chairman of the they claimed that their candidate Republican committee, reports the could be elected without New York. mysterious disappearance of P. Montrey. United States supervisor at Fausse Point. He has not been seen since he left at 12 o'clock Tuesday night, with his election returns, for New Iberia.

THE PACIFIC STATES.

ial dispatch to the Indianapolis News.] San Francisco, Nov. 6.—California has gone for Blaine by from 10,000 to 15,000 plurality.

Nevada is for Blaine, but the figures are uncertain.

Oregon is believed to be for Blaine MORNING CALL. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6 .- Four hundred and eighty precincts and wards in forty-three counties, outside of

23, 666; Hancock, 21,632.

MICHIGAN. DETROIT, Nov. 6 .- There is no doubt the Republicans have elected the state and electoral ticket. The Free Press, Democratic, still claims a victory, but by a very small plurality. The upper peninsula reports a largely increased majority for the Republican ticket, which overcame much of the Democratic majority in the lower peninsula. The Post, Republican, claims the election of the Republican ticket by from 10,000 to 15,000 plurality.

VIRGINIA.

RICHMOND, Nov.6.—Official and semi-official returns from fifty-nine counties and all the cities of Virginna give Cleveland 11,784 majority. These returns embrace many large Republican counties, and indicate that the state will give Cleveland from 9,000 to 10,000 majority. It is now quite certain that the Democrats have elected eight of the ten congressmen.

TENNESSEE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Chairman Watson, of the Tennessee state committee, telegraphs that the returns up to date lead him to believe that the Republicans have elected Reid, their candidate for governor, and that possibly they have carried the state for Blaine.

WISCONSIN.

Special dispaten to the Indianapolis News,] MILWAUKEE, WIS., Nov. 6.-Wisconsin is Republican by about 2,000. The Democrats have conceded the state. The Republicans elect seven out of nine congressmen, a gain of EVENING WISCONSIN.

NO TROUBLE IN VIRGINIA.

DANVILLE, Nov. 6 .- Returns from adjoining counties this morning show that there was no display of yiolence during the election period, and none here. A considerable num-

NEW YORK SETTLES IT. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5-New York is settled. It has gone Republican beyond a doubt, by a majority exceeding 4,000. The latest figues show it.

Galveston, Nov. 6.-Tom Ochiltree, republican member of congress for this district, has been defeated by W. H. Crane.

COLORADO.

Denver, Nov. 6.-Blaine's majority in Colorado is estimated at 8,500.

THE NEXT PRESIDENT.

Mr. Blaine Receiving the Returns from All Sections.

AUGUSTA, ME., 6 Nov.-This city was excited all day over the election returns. Many congratulatory despatches were received from all quarters by Mr. Blaine. About noon Senator Mahone telegraphed confirmation of the report that Virginia had gone Republican. This news was very consolatory to those of Blaine's friends who were still doubtful about New York. Eerly in the evening a despatch was received announcing that California has declared for Blaine and Logan by a major ito of 10,000, Nevada by a good majority, and Oregon by at least 1,000. Several discouraging despatches were received from Indiana, which had previously been regarded as certain for the Republicans, but Mr. Blaine's About 9 o'clock, however, a message was received from Mr. Michener, secretary of the Indiana Republican State committee, stating that although the State was close, Blaine and Logan would almost certainly have a small plurality. Almost immediately after this came the follow-

ing from New York: "I have accurate returns from ev ery election district, save 187, in the State and making allowances for these, I am sure you have carried the State. S. B. French, Supt."

From New Orleans came the announcement of Republican gains on members of Congress, and from Wisconsin and Michigan assurance that those States were "all right." Mr. San Francisco, give Blaine 28,787; Blaine remained quietly at home all Cleveland, 24, 691; against Garfield, day, receiving returns.

THE RETURNS OF THE STATE AS INDICA-TED BY SUCCESSIVE BULLETINS.

No. 1. Three hundred voting places show a Republican gain of 4,989, and a Democratic gain of 2,783; net Re publican gain, 2,206.

[No. 2.]

Three hundred and forty voting places show Republican gain of 5, 808, and a Democratic gain of 3,510 net Republican gain, 2,298. Twenty per cent. of the vote has been heard from.

No. 3.

Four hundred voting places show a Republican gain of 6,804, and a Democratic gain of 4,283; net Republican gain, 2,521.

No. 4.

Four hundred and sixty voting places show a Republican gain of 8, 076, and a Democratic gain of 5,156; net Republican gain, 2,920.

[No. 5.] Five hundred and twenty voting places show a Republican gain of 9, 077, and a Democratic gain of 5,980 net Republican gain, 3,097, This indicates about 1,000 plurality in the State for Cleveland.

[No. 6.]

Five hundred and sixty-five voting places show a Republican gain of 10, 270, and a Democratic gain of 6, 723 net Republican gain 3,547. This indicates a Democratic plurality of about 500 in the State.

[No. 7.] Five hundred and ninety voting places show a Republican gain of 11, 028, and a Democratic gain of 6,512 net Republican gain 4,516. This rate would give a Republican plurality of 1,500 in the State.

No. 8.]

Six hundred and ten voting places show a Republican gain of 11,173, Thomas, aged seven years, and a Democratic gain of 6,600; net Republican gain, 4,573. About 38 from.

[No. 9,]

Six hundred and twenty-four voting places show a Republican gain of 11,383, and a Democratic gain of 6, 726; net Republican gain 4,657. This is 40 per cent. of the vote. [No. 10.]

Six hundred and fifty-three voting places show a Republican gain of 12,319, and a Democratic gain of 7,

225; net Republican gain, 2,094. This still indicates 1,000 to 1,200 for Blaine.

[No. 11.] Six hundred and seventy-three

voting places show a Republican gain of 12,595, and a Democratic gain of 7,392; net Republican gain, 5,203. This indicates a plurality for Blaine in the State 2,000 if the rate of gain is continued. [No, 12.]

Six hundred and ninety-three voting places show a Republican gain of 13, 336, and a Democratic gain of 7,765; net Republican gain, 5,574.

[No. 13.) The Democrats elect nine members of congress certain, and probably ten The Terre Haute district is still in doubt. The Republicans elect Browne in the Sixth, Owen in tenth and Steele in the Eleventh. If

trict, the delegation will remain as

the Democrats carry the Eighth dis-

Seven hundred and nine voting places show a Republican gain of 13,683, and a Democratic gain of 7,907; net Republican gain, 5,768.

No. 15.] The bulletins sent out giving the

votes in this State, are based en actual returns received and compared with the vote of Secretary of State in 1882, which shows a net Republican gain in 780 precincts of 8 1-10 each. On the same basis the entire 1,666 precincts of 1882 would give a Republican gain of 13,494, from which deduct the Democratic majority of 1882, 10,684, leaves a Republican plurality of 2,810. Further returns of Democratic gains may reduce this average.

LOCAL NOTES.

George Hampton and "Senator" Bunn (colored) had a fight on the northwest corner of the square Tuesday forenoon. Hampton called the Senator a liar and the latter knocked him through the plate glass window of Isaac & Kahn's meatshop. Hampton swears vengeance.

A disgusting sight at the Third Ward was a woman hauling her drunken husband up to the polls and voting him. She was a Democrat.

Dick Choran, a colored man who has been in the employ of R. Z. Lockridge, was arrested about 2 o'clock Tuesday, by Sheriff Brandon, and placed in jail on the charge of illegal voting. He was soon released, however, the charge being utterly groundless.

The story went the rounds Tuesday that a certain negro, went to the First ward polls and was about to put in a Republican ticket when he was challenged by a Republican, and that thereupon he went and procured John Cawley to go on his bond and voted the straight Democratic ticket. It is safe to say this report was a guy-he had no intentions of voting the Republican ticket in the first place, having been "substantially" induced to vote another.

The blessings of life are many. Live long and be happy. Don't neglect a cough or cold. Keep yourself well clothed in changable weather, and always deep a bottle of Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry in the household. A single spoonful will cure an ordinary cough or cold. Its continued use will cure consumption.

Sale of Short Horns.

A. S. Bryan & Son will sell 75 head of Short Horn cattle, good families, fifty females and twentyfive males, of extra quality, at Woodland farm, one half-mile south of Greencastle, Ind., Tuesday, November 18. Terms: 12 months time without interest. W. W. Allen. auctioneer. 49 50.

Died.

Thomas-In Madison township, on Monday, November 3, of flux, Maggie, daughter of Aaron and Sarah

The apple tree auction is put off ber of colored people voted the demper cent. of the vote has been heard nursery one mile south of Greencas-W. A. WORLMAN.

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THE VOICE AUTUMN.

Louisville Courier-Journal.

The maple fades; the ash tree stands and quiv-

Across the path the spider spins his bars For lassie's face, whose step among the leaves Sounds like an army's in the field of Mars.

The grass grows brown; the rose's breath is lost; The bleeding grapes ungathered tempt the

While katydid, pale prophet of the frost. Chants her last signal from the locust tree.

In circle swift around the fields doth sail The keen-eyed hawk; with under-wing of white:

And from the stubble all the quivering quail Dart for the thicket with a humming flight.

The mute gray squirrel, sobered with the year; Holds the ripe nut in lithe uplifted paws; And reynard sits, pfof ound philosopher, Beside his den and meditates on cause.

Apollo still is cruel as of old: The frightened Daphne through through the

pasture skips; The birds fly south; the woods in red and gold Put on the splendors of apocalypse.

The evening sinks; the boys returning swing The basket laden with the pawpaw's fruit; While through the shadows flaps the rapid wing Of whip-poor-will whose monologue is mute

The dun October's half-orbed moon descends The sloping Zodiac; the white clouds fly On swifter wing than albatross unbends, And red Orion climbs the eastern sky.

And thus by day and thus by night I trace The dying glories of the autumn time: Against the snow I set a stony face,

And fling behind this withered leaf of rhyme JOHN CLARK RIDPATH. GREENCASTLE, IND., Oct. 7.

DIAMONDS BEYOND PRICE.

SOME POINTS ABOUT PRECIOUS STONES AND THEIR IMITATIONS. Detroit Post and Tribune

Master Thomas Nichols, of Jesus College Cambridge, the earliest English writer on the subject of precious gems, says:

"There is nothing more admirable in this lower world than precious stones, seeing they are the starres of the earth, and shine in compe tition for beautie, splendor and glorie. Nature produces nothing more rich, and sufficiently confesseth it in her most careful laying them up and hiding them in her private cabinets and repositories in the inner part of the earth, so that they are not easy to be come by; but their value and price make them worth searching for, even, brough the bowels of the world."

"Are there many expert judges of diamonds outsidge of men who make it a business?" a leading diamond dealer was asked.

"Lot in reality, although there are many persons why flatter themselves they know a great deal about it it, but it is simply ridiculous to expect to become an expert in diamonds without careful study, and a great deal of experience is necessury to pursue such study.'

"What is the first thing an expert looks for in

"The snap and peculiar fire, an effect of light and sparkle to be found in no other article. Next we study the color, and finally we look for flaws. An amateur expert reverses things. He looks for flaws first, color next and the fire last. It is a faculty-this judgment on diamonds-acquired much as a bank teller comes to know, instantly, a counterfeit bank note or coin.'

"What is the most dangeroug counterfeit of

"It is called a 'double', that is, a genuine coating of veneer is put on over a counterfeit tone and the whole is put in a close setting with the edges covered. Such false gems are made in every style except opals and pearls." "How is a novice to know, then, whether he is

being swindled or not?" "In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred he cannot know, and must rely on the honor of those with whom he does his business."

HOW TO SPEND WINTER EVENINGS.

New York Eventng Post.

The question, "How shall we spend our winter evenings?" is in season now it comes in with the fire in the grate on chilly nights, and the early lighting of the lamp. Intelligent people are beginning to wonder if there is not some other way of passing the time than in gathering one's friends together and placing them at the whist table. To a fine player of that noble game such evenings wre not looked forward to with elation; to play at whist for two hours with a partner who asks regularly at intervals, "What are trumps?" or who, with a pretty air of triumph, plays her ace on her king, may be an innocent, and even profitable way of spending that time; it may be made a means of moral culture. by developing the virtues of patience and selfcontrol, but can it be called an agreeable way? Some of the most truly wretched moments of my life have been those during which I was obliged to attempt some game I could not play, with a partner whose respect I wished to retain. But the fear of giving uneasiness to my hostess caused the sacrifice. I have sometimes lookad around the room at some so-called social gathering, and have detected signs of uneasiness that reminded me of Artemas Ward's remark to his Southern jailor: "No, I am not mad. but soon shall be if you do not bring me something to talk." It would doubtless require some cour age to invite your friends and announce that conversation is the entertainment which is provided for them, and that each is expected to contribute his or her share. But after a few minutes of doubt and formality wouldn't they all have a better time? There are women who have a genuine talent for entertaining, who can plan an evening's pleasure as a general would plan for a campaign. What is possible for her at an evening with cards? Nothing but to hover silently around the tables, not daring to speak lest she put to flight some weighty calculation or check some effort of memory. There are women who have courage for any and every duty, There is a gate wide open leading into an inviting field. Let them enter, and seek out some ingenious method by which true sociability may be encouraged, and by which true conversation may be possible.

THE ORDERS WERE VALID.

AN INCIDENT OF THE GREAT CENTENNIAL EXPOSI-TION AT PHILADELPHIA.

Pittsburg Dispatch. came down with so much force that it turned the tar pavement into soft paste, I was in the building in which the United States government had its exhibit in connection with the Centennial Exposition. Hot as it was, people thronged all the big buildings and crowded the little sircular railroad, which made \$3,000 or \$4,000; day? I had been writing about the big show and what was to be seen there until it was a sorry

task indeed. It was so hot I did not feel like work, and so went over to the government building to look at some of the interesting things to be seen there. As usual, the place was full of people, to many of whom the sight of such a collection of guns and munitions of war was a great wonder indeed. As I passed out of the nain isle into one of the side ones there was a slight delay owing to a lady catching her dress on the corner of a projecting box-the box was entirely out of place or the mishap would not have occurred. When the walk was resumed I found myself beside a heavily built man, who had stopped to watch the extrication of the lady's dress. He was dressed in a dark suit, with long-tailed frock coat and soft felt hat, the brim of which hung down so low in front that it shaded the wearer's face. He wore a beard, closely cropped, and allowed his chin to rest upon his breast, A soldier who was on duty at that particular place came around, as I stood there, and slowly walked down the aisle, the man beside me bent forward and, in a short, sharp, military tone exclaimed.

"Private...
The man stopped, looked surprised at the nanner of address, used by a civivilian, and sa

"That box is in way; help me move it," said the man, and the soldier, with a good-natured remark about the difficulty of keeping things in order, complied with the request. A petty officer came up, just as the soldier was aiding the stranger in pushing the box out of the way. I do not know what the officer's rank was, but from his major-generalship strut I guessed him to be a corporal. The instant he saw what the private was doing, he cried out.

"Who gave you orders to move those boxes? "The box just tore a lady's dress, sir, replied the soldier in an embarassed way, after salut ng. "Tt was moved out by somebody, and I ust stopped to fix it."

"Oh, you did!" said the young strutter, tartly. Well, sir, I don't want any more of this interference with the exhibits unless you have orders from me or from other of your superiors."

At this juncture a tall, thin man, whose cheeks were sunken and whose hair and beard were red, came up to the man who had caused the soldier's trouble, and with an exclamation of relief, he said: "I was looking for you and had given up hope of finding you."

"Wait a minute," was all the reply given to this salutation, and then taking a step towards the officer, he said: "Officer the private was doing doing his duty. It is as much the duty of the men stationed here to see that the public are protected from discomfort as as it is to guard the exhibits,'

"The man acted without orders," retorted the officer, sharply.

"I gave him his orders," was the quick reply. Before the officer could speak the man who ad just jotned him chimed in, saying:

"Officer, this is President Grant, His orders, I trust, will be regarded in the future. I am the Secretary of War." And, with a rather angry ook at his subordinate, the present senator rom Pentsylvania (J. Donald Cameron), walkd off with the President, leaving the officer asounded, the private delighted, and myself high ly amused.

AGES OF ACTRESSES.

FIGURES WHICH ARE SOMETIMES OMITTED FROM THE BIOGRAPHIES OF FAVORITES.

New York Commercial Advertiser.

Society does not sanction inquiry as to the age of any lady in its circle, but the age as a muchdmired actress is often the subject of friendly interest. It is proper therefore, to give the ages of some of the leading actresses who at one time or another have been the recipients of applause American theaters.

Name
Mrs. John Drew.
Mrs. John Hoey.
Mathematical Mary Gladstane.
Emma Waller...
Lydia Thompson
Mrs. D. P. Power Mrs. D. P. Powers. Maggie Mitchell... 51 Fanny Davenport...34 48 Alice Harrison....33 Rose Eytinge.. Effic Germon.. Mrs. Chanfrau August Eylinge 48 Alice Harrison 33 Effic Germon 47 Dickie Langard 33 Mrs. Chanfrau 45 Celia Logan 32 Lizzie Price 42 Sarah Jewett 31 Clara Louise Kellogg 42 Maud Harrison 27 Kate Fisher 42 Ada Rehan 58 Bijou Heron 21 Stella Boniface 24

Mrs. Drew was known as Mrs. Mossop thirty years ago. She is the mother of Miss Georgiana Drew. Mrs. Hoey married John Hoey, of the Adams Express Company, and retired from the stage twenty-one years ago. Maggie Mitchell is worth \$500,000, Rose Eytinge's first husband was a printer in Albany; when she married the second time, her husband was George D. Butler, a nephew of Gen. Benj. F. Butler, Effie Germon has been married six times. Lotta is worth \$300,000. Mrs. D. P. Bowers has eccumulated a large foatune. She is sick at present at the Victoria Hotel. Her two sons are to open the large hotel on Broadway and Fortieth street. opposite to the Metropolitan Opera-house Charlotte Thompson married a man named Henderson, who appropriated the greater part of her earnings and left her penniless. Eliza Weathersby is the wife of the comedian, Nat Goodwin and is as good an actress as he is an actor. Stella Boniface is the daughter of the genial George Boniface, whose boast it was that he never had an enemy. Fanny Davenport is the step-daughter of E. L. Dovenport by his second marriage. Lizzie Price was the so-called and once beautiful wife of Cgarles Fecher, although the famous actor never obtained a divorce from the cultivated woman, who still lives and bears the name in Paris.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following deeds were filed at the Recorder's office during the past week, reported to the "Times" by Lewis and Corwin, investment agents and abstractors of titles. Williamson's block, Greencastle.

Wm. T, Harris to Nathan Lister 40 acres in Washington tp..... Diadama Butts et al, to John W. Rogas pt.

Lot 53 R, R. Greencastle..... Alfred Lockabill to Harrison Wilson land in Russell tp...... 3,000 Julia Springer to Willis McCoy 61 acres in

Floyd tp..... 3,843 George W. Kelley to Mary A. Kelley et al 2% acres in Greencastle tp..... Hillary A. Gobin to John E. Earp lot 13

Lynche's Greencastle..... Jennie D. Welch to David S. Skelton 40 acres in Madison tp..... James A. Roosevelt to Jennie D. Welch Same lands.....

A. L. Morrison to W, H, Walker lots 5 & 8 Blk 6 Central Greencastle..... Charles Spencer to James Whitson lots in South Russellville...... 250

Marshal Young to Thomas D. Young 40 acres in Franklin tp...... 2,000 Henley S. Watkins to John H. Watkins 18 acres in Jackson tp...... 360

Jesse T. Horn to R. S. Linville 85 acres in Cloverdale tp...... 1,800 Marrinda Mills to Enoch Eggers 40 acres in Jackson tp...... 400

James M. Cross to Arch. Collins Land in Monroe tp...... 6,400 Eliza Raglin to Thomas Long lot in Bain-

bridge..... 600 Total-Deeds filed 16. Consideration Mortgages filed 11,

In Opposition to Franklin.

As a matter of course the new doctrine of Franklin and his allies was not received without considerable opposition. A sharp shock of an earthquake having been experienced in Massachusetts in 1755, this was forthwith attributed to the evil influences of Franklin's lightning rods. A Boston clergyman preached against them in 1770 as "impious contrivances to prevent the execution of the wrath of Heaven." Even as late as 1826 an engineer in the employment of the British Government recommended that all lightning rods should be removed from public buildings as dangerous expedients, and in 1838 the Governor-General and Council of the East India Company ordered that all lightning rods should be removed from public buildings, arsenals and powder magazines throughout India, and only became reconciled to their restoration after a large magazine and corning house, not furnished with a conductor, had been blown up during a storm. Franklin was so much in earnest in reference to his invention that he sent a friend at his own charge through the principal towns of the New England States to make known the powers and virtues of the lightning rod. In the "Poor Richard" for 1758, a kind of almanac or manual which he was at that time publishing, he gave specific instructions for the erection of his rods. The second conductor which he himself constructed was placed upon the house of Mr. West, a wealthy merchant of Philadelphia. A few months after this had been erected a storm burst over the town and a flash of lightning was seen to strike the point of the conductor and to spread itself out at a sheet of flame at its base. It was afterward found that about two inches and a half of the brass point had been dissipated into the air, and that immediately neath the metal was melted into the form of an irregular, blunt cap. The house, nevertheless, was quite uninjured. The sheet of flame seen at the base of the conductor Franklin correctly ascribed to the ground having been very dry and to there not having been a sufficiently capacious earth contact under those circumstances. He nevertheless shrewdly, and quite justifiably, assumed that in this case nature had itself pronounced an upmistakable verdict in favor of his invention .- Edinburgh Re-

German Servants.

In their own country they are admirable, clean, obliging and wonderfully hard working, but they lack the finish of good English servants. One great merit they certainly possessthough orderly in their work, yet if the daily routine is interrupted, they are not utterly upset and demoralized. Our servant kept eight rooms clean, and very clean, never a speek of dust to be seen, cooked for herself and the landlady, fetched our dinner from the restaurant, carried up to our etage (the second) all the wood and water that was required, scrubbed the stairs and passage every week, and yet was always ready to run a message or post a letter, and, dressed in her best, frequently went with me to the evening concert, and came back to fetch me at ten o'clock. She was never in bed till eleven, and was at work by six, neat and smiling, with no shade of the weary, jaded look so sad to see in an English "slavey." It is a mistake to suppose that wages are very low in Germany; £20 is a very usual sum for a cook, and 27 one servant we had in our lodging when she married had £40 in the savings bank. The economy in a German household is that the servants live very plainly, and one does the work that with us would be divided between two or three. The feeling of attachment and interest in "the honor of the family," observable in Scotch servants, is very general, and without undue familiarity German servants are allowed to share in the joys and sorrows of their employers. The men servants are strikingly free from the insolent swagger of "Jeames," and show the same simplicity of nature as their masters. I remember a trilling incident which greatly amused me. When I was going to an audience at a royal Schloss, as I got out of the carriage a bow of my sash caught in the door and was torn off. "O, what a pity, Gnadiges Fraulein!" exclaimed one of the flunkies who was assisting me. "Never mind, I can pin it on!" and, producing a pin, he carried out his promise with neat-handedness worthy of an old soldier, which no doubt he was .- Temple Bar.

> Ignorant Notions About the Sun and Moon.

By the Hurons the moon is called the creator of the earth and grandmother of the sun; in the myths of the Ottawas it is an old woman with a pleasant white face—the sister of the day-star. The Chiquitos call the moon their mother, and the Navajos make it a rider on a mule. Where the planets are worshipped, preference in honors is generally accorded to the brighter and more conspicuous star of day. the Botocudos of Brazil g've the higher place to the moon, and derive most of the phenomens of nature from it: and in Central America and Hayti are also people who hold the moon in no less honor. Curiously, these people find their counterparts among tribes of Western, Southern, and Central Africa, who rejoice with dancing and feasts at each appearance of the new moon, and expect an improvement of their condition from its beneficent influence; and they are not so far removed from the super stitious women of civilized Europe and America, who wait for the increase of the moon to change their dwelling, to cut their hair, to be married, and to baptize their children. A belief existed among the ancient Mexicans and Peruvians, the Natchez of the Mississippi, and the Appalachians of Florida, that the sun was the radiant abode of dead chiefs and braves. To the Esquimax of Labrador belongs the honor of having discovered that the moon was the paradise for the good, while the wicked wern consigned to a hole in the earth; although some of the South American Indians and the Polynesians of Tokelau may be nearly abreast of them in the compatition. -G. Muller Frauenstein, in Pepular Science Monthly.

NATIONAL FINANCES.

A Few Facts Deduced from the Last Treasury Statement.

Reduction in the National Bank Circulation and Increase in the Gold and Silver Certificates -Receipts and Expenses.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.-The Inter Ocean's Washington City special has the following: The reduction in the public debt for Septemwas \$8,307,193, and for the four months just closed, \$32,890,373; against \$10,304,799 and \$39,584,470 for the corresponding periods of last year. The reduction made last month was in the discharge of non-interest bearing debt, mainly called bonds. The 181st call for cent. bonds has matured, and the \$10,000,000 included in this call is borne in the interest-bearing column, although over \$6,000,000 of it have been presented and redeemed. During the month there was withdrawn by the national banks from the treasury 3 per cent. toads amount ing to \$6,525,000, and there was deposited in lieu of those withdrawn higher rate bonds amounting to \$2,650,000, showing a reduction in the securities held for national bank circulation of nearly \$4,000,000 and a consequent reduction in national bank notes of about \$3,500,000. The total amount now held to secure bank circulation is \$325,000, 000, against \$352,000,000 held one year ago, showing a-loss of \$27,000,000 in bonds and \$24,300,000 in bank circulation in the past twelve months. The loss, however, in this form of paper currency is more than doubly compensated for in the increase of gold and silver certificates outstanding, the increase in these certificates since Nov. 1, 1883, being \$51,500,000. It will thus be seen that notwithstanding the withdrawal from circulation of \$24,000,000 of National bank notes the volume of paper currency now in circulation is greater by \$27,000,000 than on Nov. 1, 1883.

The gold coin and gold bullion fund now aggregates \$222,536,360, a gain of \$4,632,317 since Oct. 1. This is the largest sum in gold ever held by the treasury. tificates outstanding amount to \$87,865,57, an increase during October of about \$500,000. Deducting outstanding certificates shows that the net gold now held and owned by the treasury is \$134,670,790, an increase of over \$4,000,000 for the month. The net gold now held is equal to 35 per cent, of the entire volume of United States notes,

The available cash balance is \$149,042,302, an increase of \$5,000,000 since Oct. 1, and of \$10,000,000 since the beginning of the current fiscal year. With this large balance, even deducting the \$10,000,000 call which matured to-day, it is likely that the new secretary will issue a bond call within a few days.

The receipts for the month were over \$26, 000,000, of which \$16,183,079 were from customs, and \$9,629,734 were from internal revenue. Compared with October, 1883, there was a falling off of \$5,000,000 aggregate receipts. Should the receipts for the coming eight months fall off at the same rate as during the four months reported above, the total receipts from customs and internal revenue for the current fiscal year would show a total falling off, compared

with the preceding year, of \$24,000,000. During the discussion of the stariff bill was passed by the last congress, and under the operations of which the revenue has decreased, as indicated in this dispatch, it was estimated by Judge Kelley and other members of the committee on ways and means that the passage of the bill would result in a reduction of about \$70,000,000 in the receipts from customs and internal revenue compared with the figures for the year ending June 30, 1883, when the receipts from these two sources were \$367,000,000. The estimates then given are likely to be realized this year, taking the figures of the past four months as a basis of calculation Thus far the receipts from customs and internal revenue aggregate in round numbers \$106,000,000. During the coming eight months we are not likely to receive more than \$194,000,000 from these two sources which would give \$300,000,000 for the year, a reduction of \$67,000,000 compared 1882 as the result of the operations of the revised tariff act of March 3, 1883.

The expenditures for the four months just ended were as follows: Ordinary, \$57,410,-322; pensions, \$23,946,261; interest, \$20,626,total, \$101,982,698.

Beath in the Theatre.

GLASGOW, Nov. 3.-A serious panic occurred Saturday evening at the Star theatre, caused by a cry of fire. The performance had proceeded without interruption until shortly after 9 o'clock, when some person shouted "Fire!" The whole audience instantly rose to their feet and made a rush to the several exits. The great mass of people in "the pit" in rushing therefrom met a crushing crowd down from the gallery. pouring A fearful and fatal block followed. wild shrieks of agony and despairing cries for help could not then be answered. The mass of panic-stricken and struggling humanity were appealed to by the officers of the theatre and by the police to hold back, and would rather die than go back to prison. but the appeals were unbeeded. The crazed crowd frantically pressed toward the out lets, trampling down and over the weaker ones until the street was reached. When the the theatre was finally cleared sixteen corpses were found on the stairs leading to the gallery, and twelve persons were so badly injured that they only gave evidence that life was not extinct by their piteous

LATER.—The man whose cry of "Fire!" caused the panic in the Star theatre, has been arrested. He was drunk when he raised the false alarm. Persons in the theatre at the time describe the scene on the staircase as terrible. The steps were strewn with rib bons, hats, sacks and shawls. The victims were first suffocated and then trampled upon. The panic lasted fifteen minutes. It is a noteworthy fact that the authorities had disapproved of the means of exit, and conten plated the construction of an additional exit from the gallery. The scenes witnessed when relatives identified their dead were most affecting. Among the victims were eight

Fifty-Seven Lives Lost. San Francisco, Oct. 30.—The steamer Newsern arrived from Guaymas Tuesday, and brings news of disastrous storms on the coast of Lower California. The captain the steamer Estado de Sonora left Mazatlan Sept. 29. The first storm broke out the following day, and it raged with such terrific fury that the Estado was unable to put back. It is supposed she rolled over and went down with fifty-seven souls on board. Nothing was ever afterward heard of the passengers or crew. On Oct. 14 the Newbern prssed a large quantity of wrecked stuff near the entrance to the gulf of California.

Mapleson and Patti Arrive.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- Col. Mapleson arrived from London Sunday morning by City of Berlin; Mme. Patti came by the Oregon Saturday night. The opera season at acquirement and settlement of extensive esthe Academy of Music, the colonel says, will tates in Texas. The capital stock is fixed at open on Nov. 10.

WOMAN'S CONGRESS.

Meeting of the Association for the Advancement of Women.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 31.—The Association for the Advancement of Women continued its session Thursday. In the morning there was an executive session, from which th public was excluded. During this session reports were read from the vice presidents of various states, territories and Canada. Resolutions of respect were passed to the memory of Mrs. Kate Newell Daggett, of Chicago, and Miss Emma Leonard, of Meriden, Conn. At a public session held subse quently Mrs. Ewing, of Illinois, addressed the convention on "Our Kitchen Interests." Rev. A. Blackwell, a female preacher of New York, followed on the comparative longevity of the sexe:

At the evening session Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, of Rhode Island, read a paper entitied How to Broaden Society Women and How to Elevate Women of the Lower Classes;" and Mrs. Ellen M. Mitchell, of Colorado, one

n. "A Study of Hogel."

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 1.—The association for the advancement of women held an xecutive session, Saturday morning, their adjourned sine die. The name of Mrs. Mary G. Slocum, of Baltimore, was added to the list of officers as vice-president for Mary-

Washington Monument.

WASHINGTON CITY, Nov. 4.-It is not dtogether certain that the Washingmonument is to be completed in time or the proposed dedication on Feb. 22. The work of setting the capstones has been delayed a good deal, as the stones were not ready. The third tier is now being placed in position, but the parties in charge of the work find that the nearer they get to the top the more difficult the task, and the more careful the men have to be to prevent accident. The space at the top, too, grows enstantly smaller, and, of course, a less number of men can be employed. Should it happen that cold weather should set in at an usually early period there is a doubt whether the work could be completed this season. The pyramidal top of the monument, now being laid, is to consist of fourteen surses of stone, sloping gradually upward, the distance from the point where the angle occurs to the extreme top being fifty-five feet. The third course of these is now being laid. In it are to be the openings for "look-outs," on each side. Above it will be twelve courses and the capstone; and it is estimated that for each course three days of good weather will be required, so that the completion of the monument this season is by no means assured, though the chances are thought to be in favor of it. The capstone which is to surmount the whole is an object of much attention at the monument grounds now. All the visitors want to see it, and a good many young ladies ask to be permitted to stand on it, so they may tell their great grandchildren, that they have stood on the capstone of the Washington monument.

Indians Not Citizens.

Washington City, Nov. .- A decision vas rendered by the supreme court of the nited States, Monday afternoon, in another of the long series of cases which have arisen out of the adoption of the fourteenth and ifteenth amendments of the constitution. The present case, which is tha tof John Elk. daintiff in error, against Charles Wilkins. which came from the district of Nebraska, is a suit brought by an indian against the registrar of one of the wards of the city of Omaha Indian for refusing to register him as a qualified roter therein. The questions presented are whether the plaintiff in error is a citizen of he United States and whether he has been denied any right guaranteed him by the ifteenth amendment to the federal constituon. This court, in a long and elaborate pinion by Justice Gray, holds that an Indian ot naturalized and not taxed is not a citizen and is deprived of no rights secured to citizens by the fifteenth amendment.

Two Women Probably Lynched.

MEXICO, Mo., Nov. 4.-Ida Pringle and Sue Smith, alias Big Six, two notorious colored women of the town, whom the colored people of the vicinity known as Flat Rock, said they would lynch, were taken from the jail Sunday night by masked colored men, but what has become of them is a mystery. Various rumors are affoat some thinking they have been lynched, others that they were taken to the outskirts of town and made to leave in their night clothes, as their outer garments were left in the calaboose The women have been terrors to Mexico. Parties are now searching for them.

Ex-Governor Moses Attempts Suicide DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 30.-Ex-Governor Moses, of South Carolina, who is under arrest charged with swindling the Rev. Dr. Rexford, Rev. Mr. Atterbury and others, attempted suicide Thursday morning by hanging himself in his cell. He was cut down and will be tried on the charge of

DETROIT, Oct. 31.—When brought back to consciousness Thursday, ex-Governor Moses, of South Carolina, who tried to hang himself in jail here, said he was weary of life.

Failures for a Week.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—The business failures of the past seven days, reported to R. G. Dun & Co., were: In the United States, 231; in Canada, 36—a total of 267, against 258 last week and 218 the week before. The increase is noticeable in the Pacific states, the western and southern states and in Canada. NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—There were 205 fail-

ures in the United States reported to Bradstreet's during the past week, against 234 in the preceding week, and 195, 154, and 135 in the corresponding weeks of 1883, 1882, and 1881 respectively.

Reducing Their Interest.

Wall Street, Nov. 1.—The Fourth national bank has issued a notice to its correspondents stating that the rate of interest on dances would be fixed at 2 per cent. on \$500 and upward after Oct. 31, until better rates for money can be obtained. This is a reduction of 1/2 per cent. About twenty other interest-paying banks are contemplating a like reduction, but are delaying definite action in the matter until after the clearinghouse meeting next Thursday, at which it is proposed to act as a body.

The German Elections.

Berlin, Oct. 30.—The Berlin press variously comment upon the Socialist victory at the elections of Tuesday. They all attribute it to Bismarck's continuance of the anti-Socialist law and await with curiosity his future action. The enormous success of the Socialists is

the theme of general comment. In Konigsberg, where Socialism has hitherto been unknown, they developed a strong majority.

An English Colonization Scheme. LONDON, Nov. 1.—The "Cattle Ranch Freehold Land Company of Texas" have is-

\$250,000, in shares of \$5 each. 5

sued a prospectus which contemplates the

GORDON A PRISONER

The Story Told by an Arab Sheik the Fall of Khartoum,

An Attempt to Advance to Me Wolseley Ends in the Capture of the Garrison-Alleged Details.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.-A cablegram f Cairo to The Journal says: A special patch to the khedive from Dongola or the graphic recital of Chinese G capture, as told by an Arab sheik who Shendy on Oct. 7.

As long as seven weeks ago, runs

story, Khartoum was surrounded by

of rebels from the Nile country

count of the scarcity of provision

This disaffection, though largely amoremen, was shared by the officers, w

disaffection arose among

body informed Gen. Gordon

Gordon's answer angered the

lieved the time had come to giv

accused him of deceit, of putting

peril of their lives to add to l glory in case he withstood the results of the rebels until the r come. Gordon tried to calm them that the relief expedition had reac gola. They demanded that he order vance to meet it. Gordon finally agreed and ordered Col. Stewart to prepare boats. Before this brave officer has pleted his arrangements some 8,000 garrison went over to the rebels, and found himself with about 2,000 wh could trust. It was now clear to Go that nothing was left but retreat, and the remnant of his force he dropped the Nile toward Shendy. The banks i diately swarmed with rebels, who, after a few miles had been passed, three continuous showers of spears and rows at the retreating forces. Many we wounded, and some quite seriously. sands of natives poured down from the mountains, where they had long been waiting for the final struggle. They ha rassed the troops by pouring vollthem from rifles that they secur treachery. Their aim was good, and on the boats were badly wounded. Shendy was reached it was in posse the rebels. Here they were met b

which many of the boats grounded on the opposite bank of Nile, and their occupants taken pri Many of the boats were thus disable those that succeeded in running the block gathered a short distance below Sher a consultation. All this time they w owed by a galling fire from the rebe either bank. Gordon ordered a Khartoum rather than expose the r

effective artillery fire, in trying to

of his command to certain death. At this time Col. Stewart's boat in advance of the flotilla and the to return was unseen by proceeded onward. He to have passed Berber, but b nothing is known of his fate. All 1 boats obeyed Gordon's command and on the trip, followed by hordes of th maddened with the certainty of victor the great Gordon. The command nobly, but in the upward passage we by myriads of the enemy, and in att to pass Shendy the fire was so hot the don was compelled to surrender. was immediately placed under a strong g and carried to the mahdi's headquar The officers and men of his command ar

still prisoners at Shendy.

LONDON, Nov. 4.—Lord Hartington, minister for war, stated Monday that the government. ernment had no information of Gen. Gor. don's being captured. The surmise of Th Times that the report of the fall of Khan toum originated in an unreliable newspap

at Constantinople, is proved to be incor It is impossible to state with certain hether the report of Gen. Gordon is or is not true. The officials at the war and foreign offices are very reticent, and this is a bad sign. The nearest official representaof the duke of Cambridge says that he has no news to impart, and that it may be man weeks before accurate intelligence is re ceived as to Gen. Gordon's condition. Mos of the people in London believe that som te rible disaster has befallen Gen. Gordon, and hope is abandoned as to Col. Stewart. In all the cathedrals and churches and in many of the dissenting chapels special prayers were offered for Gen. Gordon's deliverance from peril.

CAIRO, Nov. 4 .- A courier has arrived at Handak with a message from Gen. Gordon to Englishmen who may attempt to reach Khartoum in disguise. They are warned that such an undertaking will be almost im possible, as, according to Gordon's information, the rebels are in complete possession between Debbeh and Khartoum.

National Bank Charters.

WASHINGTON CITY, Oct. 31.—The controller of the currency, after a visit to New York, where he conversed with a number of officers of the national banks, is more than ever convinced that the stories that the majority of those banks whose charters expire during 1885 will not ask for a renewal are in correct. On the contrary, nearly all will ask for an extension. Several of the largest institutions have already applied for the necessary papers, and the odicials of others said that it was their intention to renew their charters. The recent opinion of the attorney general of the state of New York, in which he holds that under the free-banking act of the state the stockholders in state banks are liable only to the amount of their subscribed stock and not to the extent of 100 per cent. additional, will prevent many Ne City national banks from continuing business under the state law.

WASHINGTON CITY, Oct. 31.—Third Auditor Keightley, of the treasury, states that the financial operations of his office during the last fiscal year involved \$94,676,456. The report shows that during the year pension agents made disbursements as follows: On account of invalids, \$41,011,106; widows, \$6,577,004; minors, \$1,109,473; dependent relatives \$5,4,97,454. On account of the war of 1812 there were paid to survivors during the year \$278,936, and to widows \$1,682,302 The amount paid to surgeons at the several agencies during the year aggregated \$636,-

First Step of an Intended Monopoly. OIL CITY, Pa., Nov. 3.—The Associated Producers have bought the McKeown property, the finest producing territory in the Bradford field. This is the first purchase of this new and wealthy corporation, the object of which is to acquire possession and control the production of Pennsylvania oil fields. The corporation will open a business affice a Buffalo, N. Y.

Masked Men Fire on a Train.

Socorro, N. M., Oct. 31.—A passenger train Thursday evening, nearing Escondida, four miles north of here, on the Atchison, Topeka & Sante Fe, was fired into by a band of masked men. One woman was shot. The town is up in arms. Sheriff Simpson and fifty armed men have just started in pursuit

should be raised to an effective of a 0,000 men, by drawing 20,000 for the mmediate enterprise from several soints along the sea-board, not wen at that time threatened, and rom our advanced position be swiftly hrown across the Potomac at a point hich I had carefully surveyed for that rpose, and moved upon the rear of Vashington, thus forcing McClellan to decisive engagement before his organtion (new enlistments) was cometed, and while our own army had the dvantage of discipline and prestigesoned soldiers, whose term, however, ould expire in the early part of the ing summer. This plan, approved by Gen. Gustavus

Smith (then immediately commandng Gen. Johnston's own torces) as well by Gen. Johnston, was submitted to Mr. Davis in a conference at my headpuarters, but rejected because he would aventure to strip those points of the cops we required. Even if those points ad been captured, though none were hen even threatened, they must have everted as a direct consequence to so esive a success. I was willing, then, ould it have come to that, to exchange chmond temporarily for Washington. et it was precisely from similar combinations and elements that the army was made up, to enable it next spring, under Gen. Lee, to encounter McClellan's then erfectly organized army of 150,000 men the very door of Richmond.

If that which was accepted as a last fensive resort against an overwhelmg, aggressive army had been used in an nterprising offensive against that same army while yet in the raw, the same venture had been made at less general isk, less cost of valuable lives, and with mmeasurably greater certain results. The Federal army of the Potomac would have had no chance meanwhile to become tempered to that magnificent military machine which, through all its deeats and losses, remained sound, and was stronger, with its readily assimilatng new strength, at the end of the war than ever before; the pressure would have been lifted from Kentucky and Missouri, and we should have mainained what is called an active defensive warfare, that is, taken and kept the ofensive against the enemy, enforcing

Stage-Door Hangers-On. [New York Sun.]

There is practically no green-room on he American stages, by which I mean ere is no such green-rooms as you find Paris or London, where friends of managers may congregate during play to chat with the women of the tage. The American managers are ery particular about this, and it is the most difficult thing in the world for a man who has no business there to get n a well-ordered New York stage. are, of course, one or two actresses in New York, notably the ars, whose fortunes are ample, and are attended to and from the by their husbands, but that count, you know. The greatest rowd of hangers-on about the stageor of a theatre is to be found when ght opera is running.

you have never seen a crowd of character it would pay you to go d stand near the stage entrances of Casino and the Bijou theatre some ght and look at the crowd of eight or in men whom you will find loitering I don't think you can find e price of an oyster supper among a zen of them. They are the poorest cimens of humanity that the world m turn out, and if the ambitious girl who dreams of triumphs which come after a great performance on the stage could look them over once she would probably keep on doing housework or eaching school, and give up forever the dea of becoming an actress.

Novel Festivities in France.

At some of the crack country houses France there have recently been stivities of a novel character. At one chateau a hidden orchestra played durng dinner, and when dessert was on the able a troop of beautifully dressed amsels appeared from behind the curains, and danced around the table, ofring fruit and flowers to the guests. another house the shooting party ere surprised, on arriving at the lodge at which they were to lunch, to find it onverted into a country inn, where the fair hostess and her friends were waiting to attend the sportsmen, elaborately got up as waiting-women.

A Child's Idea.

[Free Press.] A lady of Detroit was trying to explain to a little girl, who was on her way Niagara Falls, the phenomenon of the perpetual rainbow seen there.
"Is it always at the falls?" asked the ittle girl, sagely.

The lady replied that it was. Then," said the little one decidedly, 'that is where the rainbow lives."

THE NEWS IN BRIEF. Wednesday, October 29.

The United States raise 74 per cent of the corn grown in the world.

Texas expects to make \$10,000,000 this year in her cattle business. The mayor of New York has appointed Gen. Fitz John Porter to a police commis-

An apple tree that has borne four crops this year and has a prospect for a fifth will furnish fruit at a Georgia Thanksgiving. About 1,200 invitations will next week

be sent out for the wedding of Orme Wilson and Miss Carrie Astor, of New York, at the residence of the bride's parents. Joseph Marco, of Caledonia, Minn., was arrested for murder, and ate hard soap to

make his keepers believe he had consumption. He succeeded, and was released. Thursday, October 30.

Yale's champion clog-dancer of last year has become a divinity student. The business men of Louisville have

decided to have another exposition next The fire in the Calumet and Hecla mine has been extinguished, and work-has been re-

Parnell and his followers in the house of commons have resolved to vote against the government on the franchise bill.

The Presbyterian synod of South Carolina, by a vote of 50 to 45, disapproved the teaching of the doctrine of evolution in the theological seminary at Columbia.

Gen. Benet, chief of ordnance of the army, reports that during the year 31,153 rifles, carbines, and shot-guns have been manufactured at the national armory. Friday, October 31.

There are 500 pieces in the \$15,000 china set used at the White House.

A new and dangerous counterfeit silver dollar is in circulation in Georgia.

The American Duroc-Jersey Swine association is called to meet at the Grand Pacific, Chicago, the evening of Nov. 13. The potato crop of the two eastern shore

counties of Virginia is estimated at \$300,000 less than last year on account of the drought. Many of the thirty national banks in New York city will, it is believed, on the expiration of their charters, wind up their business. Banking has been so overdone in the metropolis that it has ceased to be

profitable. The official vote of Arkansas on the license question stands 92,597 for the measure and 45,358 against it. Six counties—Ashley, Columbia, Franklin, Johnson, Logan and Pope-gave majorities against license. Two years ago the number thus voting

Saturday, November 1.

Ellis Ames, one of the venerable law yers of Massachusetts, died at Canton in his 76th year.

The Cornell university trustees have resolved to order a statue of Ezra Cornell for his monument from the American sculptor, Story, of Rome.

Reports are that, some distance west of Georgetown, Colo., seventeen horse-thieves were captured and lynched by vigilantes the first of the week. A shipment of wire made recently from

a wire-works company at Gantin, Pa., was in coils, weighing 2,000,000 pounds, and measuring 22,000 miles. One election bet will make every one

happy. If Cleveland is elected she will marry him; if Blaine is elected he will marry her. It is a sure thing either way.

Senator Dolph, of Oregon, proposes to ask the grand jury at Annapolis to find indictments for murder against the hazers who caused the death of Cadet Strong by rolling him down-hill in a barrel.

The treaty now in process of negotiation between Spain and the United States pro-vides for the free admission to the latter country of sugars, molasses, and raw tobacco and a reduction of duties on other articles from the West Indies. In return therefore, Cuba and Porto Rico are to receive American cereals on the same footing as Spanish, and the tariff on cattle, fish, and manufactures will be freely trimmed down.

Monday, November 3. Roscoe Conkling was 55 years old last

Wednesday. He was born at Albany in 1829. The White House, including the presi-

dent's salary, costs the people \$116,064 per A gas vein, which sends a flame to the

height of fifty feet, was struck at Cannons-Lieut. Greeley, the arctic hero, has been

mustered in as a member of the Grand Army of the Republic in Lafayette Post, No. 140, One of the clerks in the United States treasury at Washington is said to be able to

count 4,000 new notes an hour for seven hours a day. A spotted hyena, eloped from a show, is the bugaboo that keeps children at home after dark in Loyalstock township, Lycom-

ing county, Pennsylvania. The decrease in the public debt during October was \$8,307,192. The eash in the treasury is \$434,008,572. The total interest-

James B, Parke, prominent in the iron business at Buffalo, who mysteriously disappeared three months ago, returned with a statement that he was rendered half insane

y business troubles and took a trip to Patrick McKeown, a saloonkeeper of Cincinnati, brought suit to recover moneys paid under the provisions of the Scott law. Justice Anthony decided that one year and

In the case against Connelly at Salt Lake City for bigamy, the judge instructed | ton. the jury to find a verdict of not guilty. Prosecuting counsel stated it as his firm be lief that some of the witnesses had perjured themselves, in which the judge conthe testimony being entirely different from what was given before the grand jury.

Tuesday, November 4. Enough snow fell in Louisville, Ky. Monday to whiten the earth.

Mrs. Minnie Scheur, of Miscot, Wis., has been arrested for making illicit whisky. A. S. Chadwick, a resident of Water-

town, Wis., for over thirty years, committed suicide Sunday morning. A Nevada editor says that the silver dug out of the Comstock mine would load a wagon

train 547 miles in length. The street car drivers in New Orleans have struck for an increase in wages from \$45 to \$60 and a decrease of hours from

eighteen to fifteen.

She carries a large life-boat donated by eighteen Sunday school lads.

Saturday evening, at Ottumwa, Iowa, while the sheriff and his deputy were in Bloomfield, Iowa, attending a political rally, all the prisoners in the county jail broke out and escaped.

Some of the teachers in the public schools of St. Johnsbury, Vt., have been notified by the school committee that attendance at the skating rink will be consid-

ered equivalent to a resignation. While the trainer of Forepaugh's clown elephant, Pickaniany, was rehearsing him in a somersault on the stage of a Philadel-phia museum, a weak trap gave way, and the proboscidian took a tamble of ten feet

into the greenroom. Peter Rasmussen, supposed from papers on his person to be from Meeker County, Minnesota, committed suicide by shooting at Sargent Bluffs, near Sioux Falls, D. T., Sun-day. No cause is known. He was on his

way to Fremont, Neb. A San Francisco dentist agreed to fill a person's teeth for \$17.50, but when the work was completed charged \$22.50. The individual refused payment, and the dentist re-moved the fillings by force. The patient brought suit for damages, and was awarded \$217.50 and costs.

The report of the state geologist of Indiana, just issued, shows that there are 206 coal mines in nineteen different counties in that state, employing 5,400 men, receiving \$1,500,000 wages, producing 2,500,000 tons of coal, and requiring a capital of nearly \$2,-000,000 for their operation. The government of the Australasian col-

ony of Victoria invite American inventors to compete for a prize of 250 pounds sterling, to be given to a new reaping and harvesting machine. Advertisements to that effect have been, by request, sent through the depart-ment of agriculture to several newspapers. Some meddlesome people of Killtuck, Cattaraugus county, N. Y., circulated false reports about the private character of Mrs.

D. B. Sterns, of that town, and the women

dressed in men's clothes were given to ston-ing her house and "horning" her. She was so affected by it that the other day she

drowned herself.

Chicago Fat Stock Show. SPRINGFIELD, Ills., Oct. 31.—Mr. S. D. Fisher, secretary of the Illinois state board of agriculture, read an official letter Friday from Mr. J. R. Shaffer, secretary of the Iowa State Agricultural society, stating that the Iowa state board will duplicate all cash premiums won by Iowa breeders at the coming Chicago fat-stock show.

Death of Admiral Farragut's Widow. NEW YORK, Nov. 1 .- Mrs. Virginia L. Farragut, widow of the late admiral, died Friday, aged 61. She was the daughter of William Loyal, of Norfolk, Va., and became the second wife of the naval hero in 1843, The cause of her death was Bright's disease.

Package of Dynamite Astray.

· VIENNA, Nov. 1.—A package containing fifty-three pounds of dynamite has been stolen from the magazine at Kindberg, in Styria. The people of the vicinity are alarmed, as the whereaboots of the explosive cannot be traced.

The Petroleum Production.

BRADFORD, Pa., Nov. 3. - The daily production of the petroleum field increased 10,-052 barrels during October. This was entirely caused by the new Britler field with its phenomenal wells, the old fields being almost wholly neglected.

The Genial Brignoft.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Pasquilino Brignoli, the well-known tenor and genial man of the world, passed away Thursday after-noon at 4 o'clock. He died in a small room on the fourth floor of the Everett house.

The Cholera Quits at Naples.

NAPLES, Nov. 3 .- After lasting seventyfour days, and causing the death of 7,025 persons, the cholera epidemic in this city ems to have disappeared. No new cases or deaths were reported Saturday or Sunday. The Russian Cure for Nihilism.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 1 .- One thousand students, accused of Nihilistic tendencies,

have been expelled from the University of Kieff, and drafted into the army as con-A Medal for Mumbert. BRUSSELS, Oct. 31. - King Leopold has sent

a handsome silver medal to King Humbert of Italy, in recognition of his heroic work during the prevalence of cholera in Italy.

THE MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.

Alian McIntyre & Co.'s market circular of this evening says the markets on the toard of trade were very dull but strong to-day. Wheat—November, opened 74½c, closed 74½c; December, opened 76½c, closed 77½c; Corn—November, opened 41½c, closed 77½c, Corn—November, opened 41½c, closed 42½c; year, opened 39½c, closed 39½c, day, opened 39½c, closed 39½c, closed 39½c, day, opened 39½c, closed 39½c, closed 30½c, closed 30½c, day, opened 39½c, closed 31½c, closed 30½c, day, opened 37.00, closed 32.05.

Lave Stock—Hee Union Stock years reports the following range of prices: Hogs—Market tairly active and firm, packers and shippers buying freely; about all good grades sold; prices about 5c higher; light grades, \$4.20@4.80; rough packing, \$4.20@4.60; heavy packing and shipping grades, \$4.65@5.00. Cattle—Market strong; exports \$6.30 & 5.00. C CHICAGO, Nov. 3.

6.05. Cattle and the string, \$5.00.6.40; common to fair. \$4.00.65.40; tutchers, \$2.20.64.00; stockers, \$3.00.64.50; Texans, \$5.25.64.20. Sheep—Market steady; common to fair. \$2.20.63.00; medium to choice,

Justice Anthony decided that one year and one day having elapsed since the payment of the tax, recovery was barred by the statute of limitation. Hamilton county is interested in the decision to the amount of \$400,000.

In the case against Connelly at Salt @5.00 per bbl. Hay—Good to choice timothy, \$9.00@11.00, and prairie do \$8.00@10.00 per

New York

New York, Nov. 3.

Wheat—%@%fe higher, strong, light trade;
No. 1 white, nominal; No. 2 red November,
84@84%c; December, 85%@86%c; January,
87%@88%c; February, 89%c; May, 95%
95%c. Corn—Quiet; mixed western spot,
52@55c; future, 4<@52%c. Onts—Dull,
unchanged; western, 32@37c. Provisions
—Beef, quiet and unchanged. Perk, firm;
new mess, \$16.50. Lard, higher and firm;
steam, \$7.47%. new mos, steam, \$7.47%.

Toledo.

Toledo, Ohio. Nov. 3.

Wheat—Quiet; No. 2 cash and November, 70½c; December, 72½c; January, 74c; February, 75½c asked; May, 81½c asked. Corn—Dull and nominal; new high mixed, 43c; no grade, 36c. Oats—Dull; No. 2 cash and November, 27¼c; year, 27c. Clover—Quiet and weak; prime cash, \$4.65 bid; November, \$4.67½ asked; December, \$4.65 bid.

Detroit. DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 3. In the execution of Jan Wasclewsky at San Jose, Cal., a week ago last Friday, the trap was held in place by hair from the head of his murdered wife.

The missionary ship Morning Star sailed Mohday from Boston to Honolulu.

DETROIT, Mich. Nov. 3.

Wheat—Weak; No. 1 white cash, 77% or bid; November, 77% or cash, 81% (S. November, 78% or No. 2 red cash, 81% (S. November; Slot; December, Slot; No. 3 red, 66c; long berry, 81% or nominal. Corn—No. 2 cash, 43% c asked.

Oats—No. 3 white, 28% obid; No. 2, 27c; light mixed, 28c asked.

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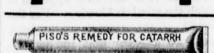
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NOV. 6, 1834 The Elections.

The past forty-eight hours make up a period of intense anxiety to the American people. The result of the great political contest of 1884, the fate of the parties and the welfare of the country have hung in the balance awaiting decision.

On Tuesday night the early returns showed sweeping gains for the Democracy and indicated the defeat of Blaine in New York and in the

Democrats were jubilant and wild with rejoicing, while Republicans were correspondingly deep in the troughs of despair.

There were those however who did not give up and the later news bore out their hopes and turned the tide of jubilee. The early morning despatches were favorable to the Republicans, and throughout the day the news grew better.

Late in the afternoon the associated press bulletins gave New York to Blaine by 10,000, Indiana by 3,000 and Virginia and West Virginia by safe pluralities.

The news last night and this morning is glorious. Blaine's triumphant election is claimed, 233 of the electoral votes being claimed for him by the Republican press.

Upon the face of the returns this morning we have carried every Northern State with the possible exceptions of two and have even chances in Virginia, West Virginia Florida and Tennessee.

Locally the result is not so good. The Democrats have elected Matson to Congress by a safe majority in this Congressionel district. Putnam county has been carried by a decreased majority. Silas A. Hays is defeated in the Joint Senatorial district, as is also Wm. P, Blair for

The crowning piece of treacnery and traitorious work is shown in the Joint Senatorial contest. It seems that Campbell has defeated Hadley, the Republican nominee, by the aid of a series of treacherous schemes and alliances, and by slaughtering ing figures from their headquarters Grubbs and Hays. Campbell made personal pledges to Democratic workers in Putnam to slaughter Grubbs and Hays in Hendricks, and at the same time pledged to Major Grubbs his honor as a gentleman and a Republican (?) and that of his friends also, that his race should not lose him (Grubbs) a vote. Campbell and the Republicans who aided in his election seemed to go upon the grounds that there is no future, and all of them will live to repent their people the calamity is averted. Lapresent action.

LATER-This, Friday, morning shows glorious light breaking through the darkness of yesterday. The very latest from New York complete gives that State to Blaine by a plurality of less than one thousand. This decides the contest. All other Northern States, excepting New Jersey, Connecticutt and Indiana, are reliably Republican, which with New York gives Blaine 205 electoral

The result is so very close and so much in doubt as to give rise to apprehension on the part of law abiding citizens throughout the country. Democrats are already claiming errors and fraud in New York, while Republicans have every reason to believe gigantic frauds upon the count are contemplated in Indiana. We however have faith in the good sense and sober second thought of the American people, and believe the foundations and principles our government to be too well intrenched to suffer compromise at the hands of passion and imprudence.

The boastful threat of the Democratic press throughout the country that "Cleveland is elected and will be inaugurated" is injudicious to say the least, and all such incendiarism should be discountenanced by all preme. thoughtful men of whatever party.

Indiana has doubtless gone Dem ocratic by a small plurality.

It is said St. John received a million dollars for his all but to successful attempt to turn the government over to its enemies. Many honest but deluded men voted for what their blind judgment taught them was conviction and principle and must wear the responsibility for succeeding consequences. They have barely escaped setting their cause back half a century, and as it is have

postponed their hoped for milennium at least a generation.

THE VERY LATEST. The news at noon to day (Friday) s bad for all concerned. All precincts in New York are in, and the re sult is so very close that conflicting figures claim the state for both par-

The official count next Tuesday will be required to determine.

The Democracy is desperate and threatens bloodshed and revolution if Cleveland is not allowed to take his seat.

The government at Washington is still supreme and justice will be done.

Thursday was a day of intense anxiety and tremendous excitement throughout the country, and Greencastle was no exception to the general rule.

The streets were filled with citizens eager for the latest bits of in formation as to the result, and as bulletins, private and public, were made known hope and despair al ternated in the countenances and utterances of the people.

Each side had their reasons of rejoicing and despondency, Favorable returns were received with shouts of exultation and again uncomforting indications would cause depression and anxious fears.

The extreme closeness of the contest is to be deplored. It is unfortunate in more ways than one, adding to the intense excitement attending the uncertainty of the outcome, room for charges and counter char ges of frand and attempt at illegal procedure, and the fear of trouble in the final adjustment.

The two great States upon which the result depends, New York and Indiana, are so close that pluralities to file let him seek them. will be but a few hundred either way. Both sides claim both States confidently and exultantly, displaysupporting their claims. The official figures will be required to definitely determine the matter, which excitement.

The St. John guild of cranks came hands of the Solid South. But thanks to the better judgment of the ter-We will await the official fig-

joins the Solia South.

DESPITE the best efforts of Mugwumpery, England and the Solid South, Blaine is elected and will be our president.

WE do not yet give up the ship. await the official figures before we pull down the flag.

THE TIMES yet believes there is a God in Israel and will await the official figures to see.

Whom the people have chosen will be inaugurated—and it appears that

his name is Blaine.

that who laughs last laughs longest, fondest, best. THE eagle waits till the chickens get through crowing and then he

pulls 'em in, Indiana still insists on being an

annex to the Solid South. THE American people are yet su

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

Weather Report of the Signal Service. Means for month of October-

Barometer, actual, 26,203 inches. Temperature, 57.7 degrees. Thermom., maximum, 66.4 "

minimum, 50.4 " Low point - - 48.7 " Humidity, relative, 74.8 per ct. Hourly wind velocity, 5.2 inches.

Highest Daily-

"Humidity Maximum Ther. 85.8 deg. Minimum " 71.7 " Wind velocity 287 in " 21 jous. Lowest Dairy-Mean Bar. 29,022 in. " 23 " 23 " Temp. 31.8 deg

"dew point 27.4 deg. "Humidity 59.3 per cent " 10 Max. Ther. 41.0 deg. " 23 Min. Ther. 28.2 ... Wind Vel. 56. inches General-Highest Bar. 27,516 in

Lowest Bar. 28,915 in. Range of Tem. 57.6 degrees. Rainfall and melted snow 1.27 in. Depth of snowfall 8 inches.

Highest hourly wind vel, 24 inches on the 21 S. W.

Wind direction: 7 N.; 8 N. F.; 26 E.; 8 S. E.; 19 S.: 51 S. W.; 30 W.; 6 N. W.—at 155 observations. The mean temperature was 0.6 degrees lower than at Indianapolis (where it was 2.6 degrees above the average of thirteen years for October); the range 1.8 degrees greater and the rainfall 1.04 inches less (and 152 in. below the average at Indianapolis). No killing frost occurred until the night of the 22-23 and vegetation, even the tenderest, was bright and green up to that date.

ORIN PARKER, Sergeant Signal Corps, U. S. A. AMONG THE CHURCHES.

Your reporter has been urged by several church-goers to say something about the bad manner in which most of our churches are ventilated. The ventilation is either insufficient, or badly arrayed, in such a way that a select few of the audience get the benefit of most of the draft down the back of their necks. For the benefit of the janitor we subjoin one or two rules easy of observation: Open only those on one side, and be sure that it is the side opposite to which the wind is blowing. For the benefit of the sinners on the back bench we suggest that the door be closed as much of the time as possible. This is the burden of the complaint as set forth by the aforesaid, and if the janitor has any objections

Elder M. S. Thompson, pastor of the Christian Church, this city, has been selected by the Butler University to deliver an address before the students during the anniversary exercises of the Pilokurian Society.

While Dr. Cissel was preaching at College Avenue last Sunday mornmeans days of doubt, anxiety and ing, a messenger came with the announcement that the Doctor's daughter's was dying, and he was compelled to stop his sermon and leave for veay near succeeding in its purpose her bedside, Dr. John dismissing the of turning the conutry over into the congregation. Fortunately when the Doctor reached home he found the report to have been exaggerated. His daughter Mattie, about fourteen years of age, had been quite sick for a few days with a nervous trouble resulting from a very severe cold. THE Southern corruption fund in One curious phase of her sickness Indiana proved too much for the was that she would not endure to better element, and the State again have her father out of her sight. She was sleeping Sunday morning when the the Doctor started for church, and when she awoke and found him gone she became greatly agitated. The physician (Dr. Fisher) was called, she becoming more demonstrative all the We claim Blaine,s election and will time. It was then that one of the boys ran to the church with the announcement that she was dying. As soon as her father arrived, the young girl became quieted, and began to reproach him for leaving her. She dropped into a refreshing sleep in a short time. Her condition is stead. ily improving.

The Catholic fair given by the Total Abstenence Society of that church It is a much substantiated truth on last Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, was fairly well attended, and netted a neat sum to the

> It is probable that revival meetings will be begun at Locust Street at an early date.

> > BORN.

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L. N. A. & C.-North 12:48 a. m., 1:10 p. m,

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Events of the week-Our people and other people-Happenings of interest to all.

Reese Price is quite sick.

J. T. Darnall came home to vote. Mort Lee will winter in New Or-

Mrs. Kahn, of Brazil, is visiting in

Target guns are out of place at

Judge West's speech was univerly praised. The lazy schoolboy is counting the

ys till Thanksgiving.

anday with friends in this city. ss Eliza Daggy is visiting

ends and relatives at Danville.

w residence adjoining the old. Ed Powell, of the post-office, has

en decidedly sick the past week. John Bowers, of New Albany,

ame home to vote and visit friends. P. M. Reinheimer and wife, of loverdale, are visiting at Charley

Rufe Stratton went to Crawfordsfille Tuesday night to hear Emma

Mrs. Ed. Allen is visiting her ughter, Mrs. W. I. Overstreet, at encer, Ind.

John Powell, of Xenia, Ind., was re this week to see his brother Ed. hn is studying law.

Captain Grubb is building two whouses on Liberty street, near First Ward school building.

Miss Kate Langsdale has been iting friends and relatives in Innapolis during the past week.

Marshall Starr and night watchin Joe Cooper took in the Logan eption at Indianapolis last Fri-

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OPERA HOUSE.

Saturday, Nov. 8.

The performance of "Beck's Bad Boy" at Academy of Music has thus Phil S. Greiner, in the title role, has tion causing a laugh, while the plot made a genuine hit. His natural, which runs through the play susspontaneous humor is decidedly refreshing. The play, as the title suggests, is replete with funny situations and bristling "points," almost Va., Daily Intelligencer. every line and situation causing a laugh, while the plot which runs through the play sustains the interest until the fall of the curtain in fred from the mountains of Colorado, the last act. The company support-ing Mr. Greiner is composed of com-petent and talented ladies and gentlemen. The orchestra, under the leadership of Prof. Willis B. Hobbs, renders some charming selections from the latest popular music.— Wheeling, W. Va., Daily Intelligen-

Tickets at Hoadley & McPhet-

Port Harrison has purchased and moved into the Mize property at the corner of Jackson and Hanna

Andy Ash has resigned his position as yard foreman at the North End, and will be succeeded by Hen-

Mrs. Dr. Fry and Mrs George Blake have been at Danville this week, at the bedside of Mrs. W. M. C. Blake.

Reports from the schools throughout this county are very encouraging, the attendance being larger than

ever before. Captain Blankenship is moving into the Longdon property, on Washington street, opposite the

Catholic church. Only a part of our schools throughout the county were given a holiday Tuesday, the matter being left to the

volition of the teachers. Jerome Smith, manager of Owen, Pixley & Co's store at Danville, Ill., and Mrs. Philip Owen, of Utica, N. Y., are the guests of Frank Smith, this week.

Isaiah Vermillion has bought the entire stock of dry goods lately owned by William Bridges etal., and will continue the business at the same stand.

ing going on now, and many are been here this week, visiting G. V. known to contemplate beginning Howk, Jr. other edifices in the near future. Let her boom.

Cox & Kelly have sold A. J. Neff's vacant lot on Seminary street, just | dences will be built thereon. west of J. W. Scott's residence, to Joe Cooper, of Terre Haute, spent D. W. Lovett, who will build a fine has gone to his home in Fountain residence thereon.

next Saturday night. It is extreme- class in March. Clay Lewis has moved into his ly funny, and has an interesting little love affair which seems to in crease the interest.

> "Peck's Bad Boy," which is to ap- their teachers and friends, pear here next Saturday night, is very highly spoken of wherever it has been. It is extremely funny.

The managers of the Opera House Rink will put in a new floor either this week or next. They are determined to do everything in their power to make it one of the best in the

Rev. W. F. Walker left Tuesday afternoon for New York City on business connected with missions. Mrs. Walker and children are visiting Mrs. Anna Burnsides at Snoddy's

John Doty, lately of Marion Coun ty, Ind., has purchased the Dean will move into it at an early date. Ed. Dean and family will move back to Indianapolis.

The audience were in a roar of laughter from the rising of the curtain till its last fall. Mr. Grenier's portrayal of Peck's Bad Boy was something immense, and Mr Heege's fine acting in the tragic parts was enthusiastically applauded.-[Lexington, Ky., Daily Press.

Robert Renick has returned from the Louisville Exposition. The first premiums on as many entries, premium for the finest exhibit of publican party. carriage work. He sold out every thing clean, and had nothing left to bring back with him.

The relatives and friends of Mrs. ture by Prof. Howe, "My System of Elizabeth McKee, to the number of Pianoforte Technique," illustrated about forty, gave her a complete and with selections. The lecture will be pleasant surprise on last Friday, the addressed first and particularly to occasion of her fiftieth birthday. students in music; secondly and They all brought a generous supply generally, to teachers; and thirdly, of edibles with them and a mammoth to those who are interested in the dinner was set. The affair served as success of those engaged in the a family reunion as well as a surprise study of the art. The lecture will be

to Mrs. McKee, and was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

The pesformance of "Peck's Bad Boy" at the Academy of Music has drawn excellent houses. Mr. Phil S. Peck's Bad Boy. Grenier, in the title role, has made a genuine hit. The play, is replete with funny situations and bristling drawn excellent houses. Mr. "points," almost every line and situacurtain in the last act. [Wheeling, W.

> Prof. Wint E. Scarritt returned last Thursday with his brother Alwhere they have been the past summer in thevain search of revival to the latter's health. But the magnificent mountain air has seemed to have no effect on him, and he has steadily gone down until it seems there is no possible hope of his recovery. Prof. Scarrett has resigned his professorship in the University of Colorado, and is now-as indeed he has been ever since his brother was taken down-devoting his entire time to the care of him. The latter suffers almost incessently, and morphia has to be injected regularly into his system by means of the hypodermic

COLLEGE NOTES.

Prof. Carhart is almost universally

Nobody passed in the astronomy

Ed. Smith, '82, visited his Alma

Mater this week. A large number of our students went home to vote Tuesday.

Dr. John's lecture last Sunday was superb, but nothing contrary to his usual efforts.

J. A. Beaty, of the Senior class preached at College Avenue Church last Sunday evening.

W. S. Ward, Republican elector in the Fourth District, is a graduate of Asbury and a Phi Gamma Delta.

O. T. Merkle, of the senior class, addressed a political meeting at his home, Paris, Ill., last Saturday night.

Thomas Clifton, formerly of '85, is now principal of the Williamsport schools. He will be in college next Miss Jennie Howk and Mrs. Mar-

There is a large amount of build- garet Howk, of New Albany, have Dr. Earp, in behalf of the college.

has purchased the Wheelan property 7. Concert Selection (Polonaise on East Hanna Street, and two resi-

H. C. Yount, of the Junior class, county to teach school. He will "Peck's Bad Boy" at Opera House | keep up his studies and re-enter his

The pupils' recital Monday after-The play and the troupe in in a manner which encouraged both

how long a rope will it take to reach from a third-story window to the ground we are unable to answer.

The annual inter-society debate, which was to have occurred on next until the following Friday; one of the debaters from Philo, being ab-

H. A. Marshall and W. F. Sheridan, of the Senior class, leave this afternoon for New York City. After spending a few days with fraternity attend, as delegates to the Psi Phi property on East Hanna street, and chapter, to the thirty eighth annual convention of the D. K. E. fraternity, which convenes in that city next week, beginning on Tuesday.

A. J. Beveridge returned Monday from an active canvass of this State for Blaine and Logan. He had spoken every day since September 15, sometimes twice the same day. The notices of his speaking have everywhere been of the most lauditory character, the Democratic papers in many places where he has spoken speaking in the highest terms of his Renick, Curtis &Co. exhibit took six ability as an orator. The Indianapolis News said: "He is said to be and besides was awarded the first the finest young orator in the Re-

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PROGRAMME. 1. Ex. for Legato (Rondo in C ma-

2. Ex. for Staccato (Chaconne in A 3. Arpeggio Study ("Le Ruisseau")

4. Drawing Room Selection (Sonambula Fantasia). Belleni-Leybach.

5. Octave Study ("From Flower 6. Classical Selection (Galante

and Rondo) Hummel.

(The Doors will be closed promptly at 7:35 p.m).

Happy Hallow'een. city. It was a beautiful moonlight night, and the weather just right for him. We are glad to note that some noon last was well attented, and the harmful pranks which have been cusyoung ladies acquitted themselves tomary heretofore in this placesuch as to the destruction of property in any way-have been generally The new Girls' Dermitory is quite abandoned, and the boys confined formidible looking. The question themselves this time to more innocent amusement. The police were not called on to interfere in any place. Lieutenant Goe had ordered on a force to "guard" the college buildings, and about nine Friday evening, has been postponed or ten o'clock a large crowd of students assembled and had an hour or so of fun in teasing the guard, but otherwise matters about the college were quiet. The "kids" of the town were out in large numbers, and to them must be attributed most of the blockading of streets throuhgout the friends in the metropolis, they will city. We hear of one or two crossgrained, sour individuals who remained up all night for the purpose of shooting or dangerously injuring any one who dared come about their premises, but it seems they were given no opportunity to carry out their bloodthirsty designs. A negro made a fool out of himself by running out in the streets and stoning a party of young men who he imagined had evil designs upon his shanty.



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—{Longfellow.

Great souls have died for truth and left their fame
To be the watchword of another age;
But virtue, justice, courage, and high aim
Descend through time, a common heritage,
And heroes live to-day in all Lut name.

Years wax and wane, the good and true remain; How sweet love is mine own heart telleth

Mine eyes have seen the summer in the plain, And in the crowded street, unwittingly, I may have passed a martyr in his pain.
—[Charles L. Hildreth.

How will it be when the woods turn brown, Their gold and their crimson all dropped

And crumbled to dust!—
Oh, then, as we lay Our ear to Earth's lips. we shall hear her "In the dark I am seeking new gems for my crown;"-We will dream of green leaves, when the woods turn brown

DAME NATURE'S ZOO.

-[Lucy Larcom.

What Professor Felix L. Oswald Says of the Upper Nile Region.

[Cincinnati Enquirer.] The country of the Upper Nile was, par.excellence, the wonderland of the Roman world, as it is still the grandest outdoor museum of natural curiosities. Zoologically there is no more densely populated country. All the wild beasts and birds, made homeless by the devastation of northern Africa, seem to have taken refuge in the Nubian highlands. In the terrace-land of the Nubian and Abyssinian Alps there roam herds of elephants, buffalos, wild goats, wild sheep and fourteen or fifteen different species of antelopes. Further below the hippopotamus and white rhinoceros haunt the rivers wamps. Pro-fessor Blanford enumerates 290 species of water birds.

With these harmless settlers less desirable guests have crowded in, the spotted hyenna, the jackal, the black and yellow lion, four species of smaller cars, wild dogs and, above all, the cynocephalus, the wily and mischievous baboon. Three varieties of these Darwinian pets inhabit the rocks of southern Nubia; the little babuin, the cynocephalus proper, and the celada, or mantle baboon, a fierce and powerful fellow, whose shaggy mane protects his body like a cloak, and enables him to brave the climate of the upper highlands. Professors Kuppel, Hotten and Maj. W. O. Harris agree on the fact that a troop of these brutes, in ravaging a corn-field, will not only hold their ground against all comers, but on the slightest provocation take the offensive in a way not likely to be forgotten by the unarmed

Dogs have no change watever against a full-grown baboon. The old males do not wait to be tackled, but charge them at once with an energy and skill of co-operation that would do credit to a troop of well-drilled soldiers. The hyrax, a queer pachyderm, allied to the European badger, coinhabits the rocks with a hibernating marmot, and the coast jungles swarm with wild hogs that multiply undisturbed, for the Abyssinian natives share the pork prejudice of their Mohammedan neighbors.

The Life Insurance Interest. [Inter Ocean.

The immensity of the life insurance interest in this country is as yet hardly more than half understood. The united assets of the companies are now over \$500,000,000- the exact amount Jan. 1, 1884, was \$495,046,566.30. This vast sum, belonging to the policyholders, and held in trust for the present and future payment of their claims, is \$100,000,000 more than the net annual revenue of the United States government; five times larger than the total annual sale of money postal orders, and nearly \$100,000,000 greater than the total combined capital invested in the iron and steel and lumber business in this country. The whole amount of life insurance now in force is nearly two

Even taken by states separately the amounts are stupendous. New York policy-holders have an aggregate of \$244,440,732: those of Illinois and Ohio each more than \$123,000,000. The daily newspaper property of the coun-try is very valuable, but the life insurance in force in either one of the two cess of the eash value of the daily jour-nals in the United States combined.

Give the Pumpkin a Chance.

[American Agriculturist.] The pumpkin is an outcast, crowds itself through the world, and gets along as best it may. We object to its being so despicably treated. For dairy cows the pumpkin is highly valuable, and in no way objectionable. It is rich in fat and sugar, tending to increase the yield, while its yellow color adds to the appearance of the butter. A wellknown authority claims that a ton of pumpkins is more valuable for dairy than two tons of ruta bagas, and several times as many white turnips. The hard-shell varieties can be kept well on into the winter, if stored in a very dry place with hay or straw packing, There are worse things for farmers to have in a field than sixty-pound pump-

A Store of Stuff.

[Pittsburg Chronice-Telegraph.] It is important to prevent the multitude, at seasons, from turning away from useful men, and following with blind admiration those who have no genuine talent-who have, in fact, only a store of miscellaneous stuff, good, bad or indifferent, which they have absorbed from types.

Back to the Old School.

[The Current.] Pertinent to the discussion as to the trend of the fiction-literature of the time, it may be remarked that the average novel-reader, satiated with the trivinlities of the analytical school, turns with a certain pleasure from them to Mayne Reid, Mrs. Southworth, and Ned

A Japanese Bwelling.

[Boston Herald.] One of the largest dealers in Japanese goods and brie-a-brac in New York has fitted into the back of his store a real Japanese house in minature. Only two rooms, however, are represented, corresponding to our reception room and parlor, but these are complete and exact in detail. The house was brought to this country from Japan in sections, and was put together here by a Japanese artisan, after their custom, without nails, glue forming the necessary substi-The material for the framework tute. is of Japanese cedar and bamboo; a strong transparent paper forms the little square panes for the window, glass being only used by the lower classes. The moldings of the rooms are of lacquer of a very artistic and beautiful pattern, and the ceilings are of bamboo, braided in different designs and colored in differ-

ent shades of brown. The floors are especially curious, being made very elastic, a sort of split bamboo or straw forming a padding underneath the squares of matting, which are finished separately with a neat binding. The rooms in a Japanese house are designated by the number of pieces of matting required for each, as the seven, six or five matted room. The reception room is furnished with a sideboard with a rounded front placed in one corner, on which are richly ornamented tea caddies, a huge teapot, and all the accessories of a hospitable cup of tea, which they offer to all callers, and a very elaborate lacquer and bronze table near by holds a decorative jardiniere. A light sliding door of paper, gayly painted with Japanese flowers, separates this room from the inner one or par-This is the "five-matted room, and has on the floor a very curiouslywrought artistic bronze incense-burner, and on one side of it is the box holding the materials for burning the incense. A laquer reading desk stands near, on which is a book, a scroll, and a pair of exquisite candlesticks. Handsome raw silk rugs, which serve for chairs, are laid on the floor.

Stealing the Proclamation.

[London Times.] There are some very trifling events in the make-up of local history, but which are yet not without a certain degree of importance. It is possible that the first public reading of President Abraham Lincoln's emancipation proclamation in Boston may rank itself in this category, and the following is the history of the fact: The evening of the day on which the proclamation was issued at Wash ington, a copy thereof came by telegraph to The Boston Journal office, and the same evening a meeting of Free-Soilers had assembled in Tremont temple. While the night editor of The Journal was engaged in preparing the dispatch for transmission to the composing-room, Judge Thomas Russell entered the editorial sanctum, all out of breath, and inquired as to the truth of such a proclamation having been promulgated by the president, and was shown the dispatch sheets on which it was written.

He begged the loan of them for a quarter of an hour, but this was refused, as being against all rule. The judge then seized them, and ran with all speed from the editorial room, followed by the night editor in pursuit, but was not caught. He reached the platform of the Tremont temple, interrupted the speaking, and read the proclamation, when a scene of excitement followed which baffled description. Some talk was had about the proprietor of The Journal having Judge Russell arrested for the theft, but this did not take place. This was the first time the proclamation was publicly read in Boston.

Daily Papers of the Orient.

["Ichabod" in Inter Ocean.] The local English newspapers of the Orient have been quite high-priced, but there is a reaction, and they are cheapening now. The dearest that I know of are two, one in Penang and the other in Amoy (I believe), which cost 40 cents per single copy. Those in Japan cost from 10 to 25 cents each as a rule. There are dailies in Yokohama, Shanghai, Hong Kong, Singapore, and the large Indian cities. The two excessively high priced journals are tiny four-page week lies. It is said that the missionary editor of a weekly at Bangkok has grown rich off from his venture. Jerusalem did have a little periodical in English, but it died a natural death, and there is none now in Syria, Palestine or Asia Minor. Egypt has a daily paper, printed at Alexandria, half in English and half in French. Constantinopl has several such dailies, half in English and half in French. Calcutta has an English daily, The Statesman, owned by a rich native, which fights the government, and since the libert bill troubles it has been quite popular.

Daily papers in the native language are common in Japan, Egypt, Syria, Turkey and India. There are three or four Chinese dailies issued at Hong Kong, but none in China proper that I know of, unless it be at Pekin. Arabic dailies in Beyrout, Alexandria, and Cairo are quite enterprising, even giving accounts of all important events transpiring in America.

In Good Shape.

A quarterly report from Cyclone Thirst, secretary, announced that the branch club at Island Shoals, Ga., had settled down to business and was meeting with splendid success. branch now numbers ninety-eight members and since its establishment, more paper collars, toothpicks and bottles of hair oil had been sold in that country than for twenty years previous. The club had discussed the following

1. That the flavor of the 'possum is gradually but surely deteriorating, and that some action of congress seems im-

2. That a clean shirt once in a week or two does not injure the physical system.

3. That the more a man's mind is cultivated the less he will hanker to break into a smoke-house or run down a live

volumes each. More than 100 memorials have been erected on the battlefield of Gettysburg.

Paris has nearly eighty new popular

libraries which have over 100,000

FARMING IN GERMANY.

The Germans as an Agricultural Peo ple-Estates-Crops-Labor. [American Agriculturist.]

Although carried out upon an oldfashioned plan, farming in Germany is really superior in its development to that of any other section of the continent of Europe. The sterling industry, intelli-gence and skill of the Germans as an agricultural people is shown by the promi nent position they occupy among the farmers of the New World. Emigration brings to our shores no class of agriculturists so alive to the possibilities of their profession, and so ready to labor and expend money on its improvements as they. The enormous area of the various European states now comprehended in the German empire, over 208,000 square miles, is prolific of nearly all the leading crops known to civilized man. The vegetable products comprise a very large proportion of the European flora. The north is especially rich in the ordinary cereals, all of which are extensively cultivated and exported, chiefly from Wurtemburg and Bavaria. The latter state enjoys its principal distinction, however, from its hop crop. Chicory is another of its products, which has an European reputa-tion. The chicory grown in Bavaria, and throughout the districts between the rivers Elbe and Weser, supplies the place of coffee to more than half the people of Europe.

While the grains grow best in northern Germany, the central districts are most prolific of hemp and flax, madder, wood, safflower, and similar products, which they export in enormous quanti-ties. The best vine districts are found in the valleys of the Danube, Rhine, Main, Neckar and Moselle, but the vineyards extend over the country in all directions, as far north as Prussia, and produce wines of excellent qualities. The great plains which border the empire on the North sea, are noted for their magnificent breeds of horses. The famously fine wool of Germany in chiefly derived from Saxony, Silesia and Brandenburg, where sheep flocks are bred to a high degree of perfection. The rich alluvial flats of Mecklenburg and Hanover are celebrated for their cattle, and all the forests of northern and central Germany produce a superior and famous breed of swine. Germany still abounds in various kinds

Standing next to Great Britain in the care and success with which its great agricultural possibilities have been cultivated, Germany is in senses better circumstanced many that country, as far as its agricurturists are concerned. There is far less abject and grinding poverty among the lower order of agricultural laborers, and a more permanent pros-perity among the middle-class farmers. Not a little of this is due to the agricultural colleges, established by the states and which, by educating the youth of the country, have made farming as honorable a profession as medicine or the law. Several of the states have also done much to advance agriculture by the periodical agricultural exhibitions which promote the adoption of the latest improvements in machinery, and extend among the lowest order of peasants a practical knowledge of the advance of the times.

Many of the great German land-owncultivate their enormous estates personally, and live lives of an almost patriarchial character, devoted to the improvement of their teeming acres, and of the people who populate and work them. The state also owns vast tracts, which are cultivated by lessees or foremen, as the ease may be, and whose agriculture is carried on by an army of laborers, with military strictness and precision. The middle-class farmers in many instances live upon farms which have belonged to their families for centuries. These farmers constitute of rural aristocracy, sort like that of the country squires in Eng As in all the rest of the Old World, however, the farmer's lot in Germany is one of much work and little pleasure. Upon a German farm of the more modest order every one workswomen as well as men, and children as soon as they are able to be made useful. Labor begins with the dawn, and ends with the day. The country is a great garden, bursting with the wealth of its soil products, but it is so because those who populate it are an industrious, skillful and tireless people, who permit no toil to stand between them and

A Human Skye Terrier.

[Chicago Times.] Theodor Jo Jo, a boy of 16, well known among the curiosity folks as the human Skye terrier, arrived in New York by a recent steamer. His face is covered by a long wavy mass of silken hair, which in color is between light red and silver gray. It hangs upon his brow down to the eyes, parting in the centre and waving off to either side like that of a fancy terrier. It droops from his cheeks in long wavy locks, grows from the nostrils, and hangs from both ears. The length of the luxuriant growth of hair varies from two to four inches. The eyes of this dog-faced boy also resemble very closely those of a terrier. They are slightly bluish in color, also perfectly round, and the whites are visible entirely around the pupils. His mouth is furnished with only the two canine teeth above and two incisors below, and all four are thin and sharp, resembling miniature tusks rather than human teeth. He speaks Russian and German with tolerable

Spooning Cocoanuts, [Foreign Letter.]

I send out a boy every morning to come back with a basketful of the nuts, from which we drink the pure, cold water, sometimes scrape the film of white "jelly" from the interior with spoons, and throw the rest away. We have 200 cocoanut trees on the place, about sixty of them bearing, the others not quite old enough. These sixty will furnish us with about fifty fresh cocoanuts every morning in the year.

Dirty St. Paul's.

An American visitor says that St. Paul's cathedral, London, is in as dirty a state as it can possibly be, and that the smallest village church in Italy is kept better than this second grandest cathedral of christendom.

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GREENCASTLE,

The NEwspaper Revolution

Forty years ago the chief duty of an editor, in view of his limited facilities, was to gather all the news he could and print it. Intelligence was transmitted slowly. Occan mails were a long time in transit, and the overthrow of a European dynasty was not known here weeks after its occurrence. Suddenly there was a change. The railroad and the telegraph superseded old methods. The newspaper was literally flooded with known here weeks after its occurrence. Suddenly there was a change. The railroad and the telegraph superseded old methods. The newspaper was literally flooded with news. The death of a whisky-bloated ward politician in San Francisco, the result of a presidential election, the accession of a sovereign, the outbreak of a war, and notice that a shanty had been burned in Texas, all were hurried over the wires into the newspaper offices, and, there being no idea of discrimination, all were printed. Thus originated the blanket-sheet. The publisher who could send out the biggest blanket for a nickel was the most enterprising. The biggest paper was the best. It was a period of bigness. But after a time some newspaper men saw the fault. The public wanted the news, and only what was news. Then began the era of discrimination, during which rose journals like the New York Sun and the Chicago Dally News. That the public appreciated the new departure is best evidenced by the fact of the Sun's having a circulation of 125,000 copies and the Chicago Dally News 120,000 daily. The wonderful and growing popularity of the 2-cent papers has at length brought the cumbrous 5-centers to their senses, and the radical revolution lately inaugurated in New York marks the recognition of the public's demand by the leading dailies of that city. The ponderous, high-priced daily must go. Already the 2-cent banner waves over the New York Herald, World, Times, Sun, and Star, the Boston Herald, Globe, and Journal, the Philadelphia Ledger, Press, and Times, and so on to the end of the chapter.

In the West the Chicago Dally News has been the first to appreciate and meet the situation, and to-day it enjoys the results of its eight years' pioneer work in a daily circulation of 120,000 copies, more than three times the average circulation of any of its western contemporaries. It is hardly necessary to say that such a circulation could not be attained, much less maintained, except by a paper of a high grade of excellence as well as one sold at a popula

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OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

gev. E. E. Hale Proposes Remedies for the Cure of Existing Evils,

[Chicago Times.] An interesting and instructive article ributed to the November number of North American Review by Rev. dward Everett Hale. It is fair to preme that it will not be read with pleasby the professional pedagogue or the rdinary city school superintendent.
he author of the article does not bethat most of the changes in our mer of conducting schools, especially introduced by Horace Mann, have A certain course is eparing pupils for usefulness in this rld, or in the world to come, for that tter, but for the annual examination. Mr. Hale is obviously of the opinion

hat the present generation of boys and gris in New England, where he is best uainted, are not as well educated as fathers and 'mothers were at the same period of life. He thinks the presmethod of conducting schools is inrious to them in many ways. They ve come to think that they are of ore importance to the world than they ally are. The requirements of school revent them from discharging any uselduties at home. From the time they ter school till they leave it they are released from labor in any form. The moral effect of this is very bad. Childred should be taught very early in life that it is their duty to labor for their own support, that it is wrong for their parents to do everything for them, and that they should make themselves usemembers of their families.

One of the remedies proposed by Mr. shools that prevailed before the educaitter d school half the year and engage industrial pursuits the other half. that means they would acquire a knowledge of books and of many other things besides. All girls could learn ousework, cooking, and the art of making and repairing clothes at home. Boys could spend six months of every er in learning trades, mastering some nd of business, or doing office work. pupils who attend school one part of year could take the places of those ho had been engaged in labor during he same period. The cost of conduct-ng schools would, by this arrangement, reduced one-half, and there would no occasion for building more schoolises for many years.

sides the saving in expense, there They would direct their education in nental music, drawing and painting, during the six months they were By adopting this plan, there would be less cause of complaint about overpressure in schools, and a number of branches now taught in chools could be greatly reduced, as hildren would master many of them

How Heine Was Lost.

[San Francisco Argonaut.]
"Here in France," wrote Heinrich Heine, "my German name Heinrich was, immediately on my arrival in Paris, translated into Henri. I had to submit to it, and was finally obliged to all myself so, because the word Heinich does not suit a French ear, and because the French make everything as comfortable to themselves as possible. Even the name Henri Heine can never be pronounced quite correctly; most of them call me M. Enri Enn; many contract this into Enrienne, and some even give me the appellation M. Un Rien. This hurts me in many ways, especially with regard to my literary occupation; t is, however, in another way a benefit to me. For instance, among my fine countrymen who come to Paris, there are some who would like to caluminate me, but as they always pronounce my name in the German language, the French never even imagine that the wicked fellow and poisoner of the fountains of innocence about whom these gentlemen are fearfully raving, is identi-cal with their friend M. Enrienne."

Primitive Jews. [Exchange.]

Between Damascus and Jerusalem is said to be a tribe of about 3,000 Israelites, who have probably been there since the beginning of the Christian era. They have neither city nor town, but live in tents, and speak the Hebrew language among themselves, but use the Arabian with strangers. They have remained, like primitive races, exclusively tillers of the soil and warriors. They go armed from head to foot.

Dime Museum Rats.

[Chicago Herald.] "Double-tailed rats" are making their appearance in the dime museums. curiosity is produced, not by nature, but by surgery. The tail of a healthy rat is cut off and inserted in a small cut in the nose of another. In three or four days nervous connection is established, and the rat guards his front tail as ealously as the other.

Light-Complexioned Indians.

The Mayas, a race of Indians who still inhabit southern Sonora, have blue eyes, fair skin and light hair, and are said to be a moral, industrious and rugal race of people, who have a written language and know something

At 21 years of age Abraham Lincoln was without trade, profession, or manual skill of any kind.

PISTOL AND BOWIE-KNIFE.

They Flash in the Sunlight and Murder is Done.

New ORLEANS, La., Nov. 3 .- Edward Gardner, master mechanic of the New Orthe management of public schools is leans City & Ponchartrain railroad, was Sunday by John Duffy, in a screet duel. Duffy was formerly in the employ of the railroad company, working under Gardner, but was discharged by him some time ago. Since then the feeling between the two men has been very unfriendly. At 8 o'clock Sunday morning Duffy sent a challenge to the round-house of the railroad company, calling upon Gardner, if he was a man, to come out and meet him on the corner of Canal and Broad streets. on in the nature of improvements. He Gardner armed himself with a pistel, and, to the "machine method" of accompanied by three seconds, went eting schools. He thinks that it to the point named. Here he suited in the loss of all spontaneund originality in the teacher. The vited a fight, and suddenly drawing a large bowie-knife sprang upon his antagschool boards and super- onist. Gardner slipped, when Duffy jumped ndents simply know how "to run on him and began slashing and stabbing him. He went about this work in the most deliberarked out for them, and they never ate and leisurely manner, seeming to choose eviate from it. They never think of the place to strike at; and after a careful survey of his prostrate antagonist, down would go his knife into the body and it would be taken out dripping in blood. There was a large crowd of men looking on, not one of whom raised a hand to rescue Gard-ner. Duffy stabbed him altogether twentyone times. He did not cease until a sister of charity, who was passing, came to the relief of the wounded man, and induced him to let go of his dying victim, when he rose and walked slowly away. It was then found that Gardner was fatally wounded in a number of places. The body was so horribly mutilated that one of the the coroner's jury fainted away at the sight of it.

Our Sea Coast Defenses.

WASHINGTON CITY, Nov. 3,-Gen. John Newton has submitted his annual report on the coast defenses. He earnestly urges that the harbors of our principal seaports be made impregnable to attack by the addition of guns of heavy caliber and other appliances known to modern warfare. past events, he says, by no means justify the assertions made that our cotton and grain have become so necessary to the nations that they could not engage in Hale for the cure of existing evils is to war with us for a short period without go back to the old plan of conducting interruption of their supplies of these articles. It seems to be forgotten ional machine was put up and set to that a descent upon our coast to hold our ungrinding. He would have boys and girls | protected cities under the guns of a hostile fleet would consume but a few months, and, in the meantime, cotton and grain in sufficient quantities might be obtained elsewhere. The modern system is to make war sudden, sharp and decisive, and to make the beaten party pay the expenses.

The following estimates required for 1885 and 1886 are made: For the de-fense of Boston harbor, \$880,000; Nrw York harbor, \$1,120,000; Phila-delphia, \$132,000; Baltimore, \$133,000; Hampton roads, \$66,000; San Francisco, \$900,000; modification of existing forts and batteries, \$500,000; preservation of fortifica-tions, \$75,000; purchase of submarine mines, \$300,000; casemates, etc., \$200,000; torpedoes,

Of Interest to Sleeping-Car Passengers.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 1.-Friday, Judge would be a positive gain. Parents Richards, of the superior court, reversed the decision of Judge Stiles, of the court of combunity of getting Richards, of the superior court, reversed the chalk. equainted with their own children. mon pleas of Jefferson county, who had given hey would direct their education in judgment for plaintiff in the case of Gaylord culty of extracting all or nearly all the ne practical duties of life. Those who vs. the Pullman Car company for loss of a desired and had the means to do so diamond pin on defendant's car, between sould afford their children the oppor-could afford their children the opporunity to acquire many accomplish- ards held that the Pullman company ments during the months they were out was not subject to the stringent lia-of school. They would have ample op-bility of an inn-keeper, but does importunity for learning vocal and instru- pliedly undertake to keep reasonable watch present sugar-making machinery in over passengers and property, and the faithdancing and swimming. Many poor boys and girls could earn considerable limit of its duty in this respect. The failure of the Pullman company to keep such faith ful watch must be the foundation of every away-a sacrifice which the Louisiana action seeking to charge it with loss of articles which the passenger takes with him upon the car. It was not shown that the maller number of sick children. The Pullman company had been guilty of negligence. Hence the ground for the reversal of

Wild Talk at a Conference.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 3.—An exciting scene occurred in the conference of Methodists for southwest Texas, Saturday, when Dr. Kelly arose and charged criminal neglect on the part of the district officers in failing to collect moneys for the missionary fund, and saying that the officer should be shoes are almost intolerable, sometimes impeached and removed. Rev. Joyce sprang eausing the greatest of pain. Usually up and excitedly moved that the reverend they are worn only during the scene, gentleman be allowed to proceed no farther after which they are taken off, and with his remarks, which were false to the core, and a slander on the officers. Rev. for the actress to go before the specta-Graves, of San Marcos, replied to Mr. Kelly, tors arrives, when her instruments of stating that Texas had been two years afflicted with drouth, and the people had no money to buy bread and meat. One of the ministers remarked that Brother Kelly should be hung, and that were a rope around his neck, he would gladly help to pull it. The bishop had much difficulty in preservmg order.

New York, Nov. 3.-J. H. Haverly ar- and there attached to the canary-colored rived Sunday in the steamship City of Berlin, walls, and soft white silk curtains, He had taken a minstrel troupe over in May, and had made such an unsuccessful opening embroidered in gold thread, hide the that his friends predicted he would have to swim back. "I did not swim back," he said, "I came over on the broad of my back, sea-sick. I hear that some windows, and the pots on the mantel hold skelton flowers."

Why They Lose Their Teeth. fearful stories have been told about me over here. Our troupe was at Drury Lane that children whose education is forced theatre, London, twelve weeks at a frightful lose their teeth early in life, and quotes loss—a colossal loss. Then we started for the provinces and made money right along. The troupe is now at the Princess theatre, Manchester, and is playing to splendid houses. All our loss has been made up, and we are kept busy taking care of the profits. The company will come back here in February."

Diseased Cattle at St. Louis.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 30.-Gen. Stevenson, cattle commissioner of St. Louis, is taking every precaution to prevent the sale of diseased cattle in St. Louis. He says there are twenty-five head over at East St. Louis that are totally unfit for food, and if used could produce nothing but sickness and The Illinois law prevents them being sold in that state, their sickness being known as foot and mouth disease, source in the adjacent mountains, a and the meat is so fevered as is said to be the highest in the world. to be poisonous. Under the state law he can only arrest those who bring cattle into the state. If they get cattle into the city he could not touch a herd under the law. He has resolved, however, if they bring them to this city that every head shall be shot, and they can sue the city if they want to.

Henry George Off for England. NEW YORK, Nov. 1 .- Henry George sailed

for Europe Saturday by the steamer Germanic. He goes abroad upon the invitation of the Scottish land restoration league and will speak chiefly in Scotland. His tour will exterd from Nov. 12 till about the month of January. He will return to the United States the latter part of January, when he will lecture in this country.

A Scandinavian Sunday.

[Froude, in Longman's Magazine.] Sunday came, and it was very pretty to see, on the evening before and early in the morning, the boats streaming up the fiord and down from the inland lakes. One boat passed the yacht, rowed by ten young stalwart women, who handled their oars like Saltash fish-With a population so scattered, L single priest has two or more churches to attend to at considerable distances, pastors being appointed according to the numbers of the flock, and not the area which they occupy. Thus at Elversdale there was a regular service only on alternate Sundays, and this Sunday it was not Elversdale's turn. But there was a samling-a gathering for catechising and prayer-at our bonder's house, where the good man himself or some nundr ds must have collected, the children in largest proportion.

The Norse people are quiet, oldfashioned Lutherans, who never read a newspaper, and have never heard of a doubt about the truth of what their fathers believed. When the meeting was over, as many of them as were curious to see an English yacht and its occupants came on board. The owner welcomed the elders at the gangway, talked to them in their own tongue, and showed them over the ship. Ahad handfuls of sugar plums for the little ones. They were plain-featured for the most part, with fair hair and blue eyes-the men in strong homespun broadcloth, the women in black serge, with a bright sash about the waist, and a shawl over the shoulders with bits of modest embroidery at the corners. They were perfectly well-behaved, rational, unself-conscious, a healthy race in mind and body, whom it was pleasant

I could well understand what Americans mean when they say that, of all the colonists who migrate to them, the Norse are the best-and many go. Norway is as full as it can hold, and the young swarms who in old days roved out in their pirate ships over France and ' England and Ireland now pass peaceably supplies of to the far west.

A New Sugar-Making Process.

[St. Louis Republican.] Louisiana planters are directing their attention to a new process for extractag sugar, invented by Konrad Trobach, Berlin. It is purely chemical, differing materially from the mechanical pros now used, and if it shall prove to be all it is claimed to be, will effect a revolution in sugar-making and cheapen the article still more. Trobach's process dispenses with crushing and pressing altogether; the cane is cut into slices by eans of machinery, and the water extracted from it by alcohol vapor, which, having an affinity for the water, absorbs it, but leaves the saccharine in the desiceated cane. This is then treated with liquid alcohol, which extracts the sugar, and afterward the sugar is extracted from the alcohol, or the alcohol from the sugar, by filtering through lime and

culty of extracting all or nearly all the saccharine from the cane; a considerable refuse which is thrown away or burned. If this waste could be saved it would cheapen the process 1 cent a pound. The Louisiana would be an impediment to process, and would have to planters could ill afford, as their machinery is very costly.

Actresses' Shoes,

[Cincinnati Enquirer.]
"Actresses are notional about their shoes," says a shoemaker who has made boots and shoes for actors and actresses for nearly a quarter of a century. ing under the glare of the foot-lights, their feet show plainly. The foot is made to appear small by lifting the heel as high as possible. On the foot these easier slippers are put on until the time

Whistler's Favorite Room.

[Argonaut.] Whistler's most characteristic room in his Chelsea residence is a symphony in dull blue and canary color, skillfully How Jack Haverly Crossed the Ocean blue china fills the dressers and is here

A celebrated Parisian dentist says lose their teeth early in life, and quotes numerous instances in proof of his assertion. He says the phosphorus and lime needed by the teeth is used up by learning the sciences of professors.

London Soot.

Fifty thousand tons of soot are taken from London chimneys every year, and it is subsequently put to good use as manure-about 1,000 pounds to an acre -the value being set at 41,000 pounds

The Highest Fountain.

At Charlotte, N. C., is a fountain which sends a stream 268 feet high, icy cold and clear as crystal. It has its source in the adjacent mountains, and

George Eliot said that half the women of England die prematurely eld for want The Scientific American thinks Keely

runs his motor with compressed air. An elephant herd is always led by a cemale, never by a male.

There are sixty-one playing-card factories in Germany. When by night the frogs are croaking, kindle

but a torch's fire,
Hat how soon they all are silent! Thus Truth
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HORACE FAIRBROTHER."
Rockingham, Vt., July 15, 1882.

Croup. - A Mother's Tribute. Croup. —A Mother's Tribute.

"While in the country last winter my little boy, three years old, was taken ill with croup; it seemed as if he would die from strangulation. One of the family suggested the use of AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL, a bottle of which was always kept in the house. This was tried in small and frequent doses, and to our delight in less than half an hour the little patient was breathing easily. The doctor said that the CHERRY PECTORAL had saved my darling's life. Can you wonder at our gratitude? Sincerely yours,

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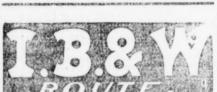
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A Boy Pernaps Fatally Injured at the Catholic Fair.

On last Saturday night, about 8 o'cleck, Tommy, the nine-year-old son of Robert Richards, a nailer living in the South End, was perhaps fatally injured by a flobert, cr target-gun, which was being used at the Catholic Fair given in the Opera House on the last three evenings of last week. Tommy was standing on a bench near the target, and a boy by the name of Downs had he gun and was loading it, when it went off unexpectedly. The Richards boy immediately fell to the floor, and upon picking him up the blood was found' pouring crpiously from his right eye. The ball, which was the size of a small pea, had entered the right orbit, just above the eye-ball, passed through the upper part of the nasal fossa and into the left side of the brain. A messenger was sent for Dr. Bence, and upon his arrival he had the injured lad placed in a herdic and taken home. Dr. Evans was called in for consultation, and it was concluded to probe for the ball. But brain substance was found oozing from the wound, which showed that the ball had entered the brain, and the probing was abandoned. His right side was paralyzed, and he was in but a semi conscious condi-

He at first refused nourishment but gradually improved until by Tuesday he ate something and was able to talk rationally. His physician thinks he has very fair chances of recovery in spite of the severity of the wound.

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DYNAMITE.

A Drug Store--Saloon Blown to Halifax in our Neighboring Village of Mt, Meridian.

Incomplete particulars have reached this city this week of the blowing block, Greencastle. up of a saloon on last Saturday night in our neighboring village of Mt. Meridian. One Samuel Pursell ran what professed to be a drug store: but the tee-totallers claimed that he also dispensed whisky by the quart whenever applied for. However it is | Cynthia A. Dean et al to John Dotey Lot as to these statements, certain it is that about 10 o'clock on last Saturday night, the building which contained the drug store (or Saloon) was blown up by means of dynamite, John Waldon to Sarah E, Hepler Land in and everything in it destroyed except one solitary barrel of whisky. It is said that when the proprietor ar rived upon the scene of devastation, he, in the exuberance of his spirits, rolled the remaining barrel out into the street, and told the crowd to help themselves, which they proceeded to do and several fights resulted. What the outcome of the affair will be we John Danaugh to Margaret J. Peck 54 have not learned.

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The County News.

GROVELAND.

Married by A. L. Ellis Esq., on Sunday Nov. 2d at high twelve at the residence of James Pinkerton near Zion, Charles T. Pinkerton, of this place and Miss Conchwrite, of Northwest Ills

Mrs. Jane Turner and daughter, Maude are visiting at Parkersburg. Rev. J. W. Hanna filled the pulpit

at the C. P. Church Sunday night. Wm. Todd (Sr.) is seriously sick Number Nine, John and Gertrude Owens-girl, Oct 30th

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MAPLE GROVE.

Mr. Perry Crab, of Arkansas, who has been in pursuit of the "famous traveler," has returned and is with us for a few days.

People are busy gathering corn, which is much better than last year. It is selling at 45 to 50c per bushel in the field—pretty good.

Mrs. Aut Murphy is visiting friends at Terre Haute.

Our School is progressing finely with Miss Adams as teacher.

Solomon Garner is having his house prepared in style.

\$25 price offered for a special train to the Bainbridge rally by the Democrats and the Albany Co. refused them as no coaches were at hand, Finally they offered the same price for flats and were refused by the sensible company they are, for flats will take them but carrying them with a fork-it would all spill out.

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Eliza Ragland to Thomas Long Part Lot No 6 Quinns Bainbridge..... \$ 600 Minerva Paris to Arabella E. Whelan Lot in Central Greencastle..... Isaiah Wharton to John E. part Lot No. 6

Allen's Greencastle..... 525 George Bicknel to Eben Martin Lot No 13 Pecks Greencastle...... 1,100

No. 4 Lonche's Greencastle............ 1,300 Philip Varvell to William Crawley .0 acres in Cloverdale tp...... 375

Mary E, Lister to John Girton Land in Washington tp...... 650

Cloverdale tp..... John Weldon to Silas Russell Land in Cloverdale tp.....

Hannah Talley to Wm. H. Marsh pt. Lots 5 and 6 Blk, 5 Silvens Greencastle..... 200 Sheriff Put. Co. to Anna E. Rebarger Lots

in Reelsville...... 235 John R, Mahan to William Perkins Lot in Greencastle..... 3,200

SaJah C. Smaley to Felix A. Carpenter Land in Jackson tp...... 350 acres in Warren tp...... 1,200 Henry Ader to Jacob L, Ader 20 acres in in

Floyd tp...... 1,200 Abner Miller to Sebra Miller Land in Floyd tp...... 750

William F. Garver to Edna Carpenter Lots Paul G. Spencer to Mary R. Ramsey et al

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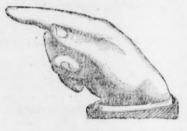
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